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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937.

GOVERNORS COMPARE NOTES AT CONVENTION

No Polio Cases in City Reports Dr. Sanford To Board of Health

One Mild Case in August, but Plan Association

RECORD AGAIN

but it had not been reported here case was that of a child of prethe vacation guides issued this Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey gather before a banquet for guests at the Governors' Convention in was taken ill on August 17, and the Catskill Mountains was althe family then left for Water-town for a visit taking the child tention of Commissioner Lithgow town for a visit taking the conid tention of Commissioner Litigow with them. Shortly after being in Watertown it was noticed that the Commission to the small space alchild walked with a slight limp lotted, and has been assured that and a physician there diagnosed the attack as infantile paralysis.

occurred in August and the perof incubation is two weeks for the disease that all danger of the disease being spread by the such an organization, and it is expected that in the near future a macting of representatives of the

August meeting and had prepared a WPA project for the construction of a sanitary sewer in East Union stret, just off the high

for the second month this year the infant mortality rate in Kingston stood at zero.

Child Hygiene

The report of the bureau of child hygiene showed that there were 418 cases under care for health supervision, 246 of this number were infants, 156 of preschool age, and 16 prenatal cases. In the infant welfare survey there were 44 babies added.

The report of Miss Mildred Schwab, registrar, showed that births and 45 deaths reported in the city as compared with 53 births and 53 deaths in August last year. The resident death rate this year was 11.4, while last year for the same period it was 13.1. There were no deaths in Kingston of children under ten rears of age during August.

Dr. Sanford reported five cases of scarlet fever here in August; two cases of pneumonia; one of tetanus and one of meningitis. There was also one case of typhoid fever, but that was a non-resident of Kingston.

milk inspector; Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory; Sanitary Inspector John Melville and Dr.

The board audited bills and cles. then adjourned.

MURPHY REPORTED HIS CAR STRUCK A GIRL

Lawrence Joseph Murphy of Pearl street, reported to the police department that about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon his car had struck a young girl, Gloria Simmons, of 10 Linderman aveane. He stopped his car and took the girl to the Kingston Hospital changed! where it was said she had not been seriously injured, and he then look the girl to her home.

SHOW PRESIDENT'S "LITTLE TOWN CAR" OF LAST YEAR

A 1936 Packard "12" sedan, which according to the Eagle lina? Garage, was formerly the property of no less a person than President Roosevelt, is on display at the FIRE CHIEF MURPHY TO garage showroom on Main street. The sedan, received in an exchance deal with a New Rochelle company, sold originally for \$5,-200, but is now held otherwise.

Treasury Receipts

tember 13: Receipts, \$38,773,-323,38; expenditure, \$2,077,balance, \$3,015,738,-465.08; customs receipts for the month, \$14,763,417.04. Receipts

ertown, the Health Officer Of Catskill Groups To Publicize Area

The need of such an organiza-

more space will be given to this ne attack as infantile paralysis.

Dr. Sanford said that as that vacation guides.

had fully recovered.

City Engineer James Norton various sports' clubs, hotel associsent a communication to the ations and business men's organ-board that he had complied with izations in this territory will be

road. There are several houses on to the removal of the CCC camp

kill area and will make an appeal on Fair street. to Commissioner Osborne and the federal authorities.

Other matters of interest to the

GANG WARFARE FOLLOWS CHINESE ARMY IN SHANGHAI

wolves of war reaped a grim harworkes of war reapen a grim narvest today from shell-plowed battlefields northwest of Shanghai.

Criminals crept after the Chin
The New York Central Rail
Lackawack it has been the con
The new York Central Rail
The new Criminals crept after the Chinese army in its retreat to stronger inland positions and stripped up corpses of deadly numerous points between Allaben and that no fair market evisted.

It to the association at its last meeticleaning out of the WPA office forces here last August, throwing tracks abut the Esopus creek at "depression prices" were in effect cooperation on the part of all the shoulders of the Uster county and that no fair market evisted merchants and business men to manager. Arthur Hallings.

battled numerous gangs of armed tion of the Shandaken tunnel and received over the objection of the far and near. and wounding many of the mar- pus creek.

POUGHKEEPSIE FIRE

Fire Chief Chris Noll of Poughadditional paid firemen, but the filed with the board, showed the approximately \$12,000 annually upon parcels set forth upon the inspections made and work done to pay the six additional men was condemnation map. said to be slim in aldermanic cir-The council allowed two fire department.

GOODNESS GRACIOUS! Governors Ain't What They

Used to Be

Governor Olin D. Johnston, attending the annual governor's quence in regard to the conference here, remarked last Harry H. Flemming a

say to the governor of South Caro- who owns damage parcel 59, was said he, "never hit the bot-

of the Kingston fire department the creek. The claim filed was in will speak on "Isolated Fires" at the amount of \$750. the meeting of the Mid-Hudson Testimony disclosed that Mr Washington, Sept. 15 (P)—The and Harlem Division of Fire Siemon purchased the property in position of the Treasury on Sep- Chiefs' Association in Stanford- 1931 at a foreclosure sale for \$2,urday evening.

Franc at Lowest Depth

At the semi-annual meeting of Mayor Announces Infant Mor- the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs Mayor Announces intant morof Ulster county held in the Stuyvesant Hotel Tuesday evening the association favored the formation of a new organization Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health to be known as the Catskill officer, in reply to questions by Mountain Association to function members of the Board of Health for the entire Catskill area. Vari-Tuesday evening stated that ous hotel associations and busithere were no cases of infantile ness men's associations in the paralysis in Kingston at the pres- Catskill area are to be invited to ent time. He said that there had unite with the sportsmen's clubs been a mild case here in August, in forming this new organization. but in Watertown. He said the tion is apparent from a study of

His Fair Market View the board's request made at the held and a permanent organization for the amount of the pay under ordinary conditions to

road. There are several houses on that end of the street who use cesspools as there is no sewer in the street.

Pratt Bolce, local milk dealer, appeared before the board with a proper of the board with a large of cover can be planned of the Adirondack area.

To the removal of the CCC camp and the proposed removal of the Tannersville CCC camp and said it would leave the Highland and Howard Beecher of with his order of confirmation of the first separate report of New appearance of cover can be planned to the removal of the CCC camp and the proposed removal of the removal of the CCC camp and the proposed removal of the CCC camp and the proposed removal of the CCC camp and said it would leave the Highland and Howard Beecher of with his order of confirmation of the first separate report of New spectacular turning on of the first separate report of New spectacular turning on of the first bis moving story:

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Shanghal, Sept. 15 (P) -- The Shanghal, Sept. 15 (P) -- The room of the commissioners of appraisal in the Burgevin building on Fair street.

Commission in which he sustained the awards made by the commissioners, including the Empt award which was \$19,550 in

The commission was appointed amount, together with several to hear claims arising out of the addition of the waters from the Shandaken tunnel to the Esopus case which was the award made ing of the committee last had written to State WPA Additional additional amount, together with several amount, together with several ing by Leonard H. Beers, director discussion at the Board of Public Orient, rose from Shanghal's Shonday, Orient, rose from Shanghal's Shonday, Shandaken tunnel to the Esopus case which was the award made ing by Leonard H. Beers, director discussion at the Board of Public Orient, rose from Shanghal's Shonday, Orient, rose from Shanghal's Sino-Japanese crisis.)

Events Committee, following a the reading of a letter which he itself.

By JOSEPH SHA Sportsmen of Ulster county were sportsmen of Ulster county were taken up at the meeting.

GANG WARFARE FOLLOws from February 6, 1924, to March cel of several acres without Sportsmen of Ulster county were sportsmen of Ulster county were shadken tunnel to the Esopus case which was the award made meeting of the committee last had written to State WI'A Administrator Lester Herzog, wherein he called attention to the com-Shanghai, Sept. 15 (P)—The acquisition by the city for ease-commissioners for consideration.

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heaped up corpses of deadly numerous points between Allaben and that no fair market existed. merchants and business men to manager, Arthur Hallinan. new crimes in the international filed with the commission in an offered before the commissioners and the Ashokan reservoir, has On this theory testimony has been carry out the enlarged mogram. settlement and French concessions.

International nied with the commission in an offered before the commissioners are transfered by the last average the last average that will undoubted of Mr. Van Loan as material condesperadoes—gang warfare in the inducting thereby waters from city and was one of the grounds

set forth upon the condemnation CHIEF WANTS MORE MEN The railroad argued that 18 addimap as belonging to the railroad. Reports of Dr. Harold Clarke, keepsie is including in his pre- to present evidence upon these adtional parcels belonged to the together with other testimony railroad and demanded the right was proper. liminary budget a request for six ditional parcels. The commission Poley, meat inspector, were also chance of obtaining an increase of diction to hear testimony only award to the claimant such sum

Witnesses Called men on last year's budget. Inhave been Frank A. Kline, J. Nelmarket existed at the time of takcluding the chief and his two volson Grim and Lancelot Phelps. ing then the commissioners must unteer assistants there are now Damage was attributed to the in-assume the existence of such a creased flow in the Esopus from fair market value and in the light the tunnel waters. Over object of such assumption to determine tion of the city evidence of futhe value. The indulging in such Heiselman's address he will throw ture cost of rip-rap and building a fiction he holds is proper in a switch which will be connected walls as protection, particularly at law. the Phoenicia yards, was admitted. His memorandum covering the the Central Hudson, and the new This cost was estimated at \$230, matter follows: Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 15 (P) 000. No evidence has yet been inSUPREME COURT, ULSTER ness which up to that time will -Goodness, how things have troduced as to past damages or troduced as to past damages or COUNTY—In the Matter of The have been lightened only by the Navamber 8 and a further oil Deplication and Petition of the lights from the various business

November 8 and 9 further evi- Board of Water Supply of the City places.

dence in regard to the railroad of New York to acquire real As the lights are turned on the We have been observing but Scattered about the debris- not only at political domination and conquest of China but also and conquest also and conquest of China but also and conquest also

also presented. This parcel is located at the lower end of Phoenicia village and consists of about one half of an acre, part of which SPEAK AT STANFORDVILLE is between the Esopus creek and Route 28, and the remainder upon Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy which a house is located on the

ville in Dutchess county, on Sat- 500 and has since rented the property for \$20 per month. Objection

Memorandum Upon Fall Opening Is Profect plans, and not to talk about discontinuance of the WPA in Kingston.

"There was not even the remotant and in Kingston about discontinuing of the accepted the resignation of the securities and profession and the description of the securities and fing indictment of Japanese "agreession" and her demand for a denunciation of the securities and profession and her demand for a league denunciation of the securities and profession and her demand for a denunciation of the securities and fing indictment of Japanese "agrees and the accepted the resignation of the securities and fing indictment of Japanese and the accepted the resignation of Japanese "There is no question of Japanese "There is no question of Japanese and the resignation of the second of the second of Japanese and the resignation of the second of Japanese and the resignation of the second of the se

going to be a big time in Kings- or Reiselman said, and then went ton the night of Thurst Hearings Are Held ing the market value of real property has been held to be the property held to be the prop

Unusual window displays in During the week the Esopus compelled to sell." Supreme Court can Legion Drum Corns address. During the week the Esopus compelled to sell." Supreme Court commission, consisting of Chair- Justice Sydney F. Foster has written and Legion Drum Corps, address sory personnel, which makes it ful China's magnificent Shanghat by the mayor, a block dance with difficult and costly to continue civic center in Klangwan and music by the mayor, a block dance with difficult and costly to continue civic center in Klangwan and music by the mayor, a block dance with difficult and costly to continue civic center in Klangwan and

Completed plans for the fall opening were revealed this morn-

wake of major warfare—killing the Shoharic reservoir to the Eso- of objection to the awards made for the appearance of the American jobs of materials, supplies and wounding many of the mar- one creek. can Legion Drum Corps, in full and equipment. uniform, at the corner of Main In his letter, the mayor stated

Justice Foster bas ruled that the admission of this testimony From there they will march and has only two helpers now in his of France and Belgium of the easily forseen. play through Fair street to John, once and chart was not noting, world war nothing, tompaning down John to Wall, through Wall possible for him with one steno- Liege - to find a parallel to the In his memorandum the judge in effect holds that while the ditional parcels. The commission commissioners were bound to the same route, finally forming at lend 1,600 persons working on the same route, finally forming at lend 1,600 persons working on the intersection of North Front 40 scattered jobs throughout UIthe intersection of North Front street and Wall, where at 7:20 ster county.

Provident A. W. Mollott, of the "As I stated in the letter to as of the date of taking, which was November 1936, he holds Business Men's Association, will Mr. Herzog," said the mayor, "I introduce Mayor Conrad J. Heis- am in favor of re-establishing the elman, who will make an address old office set-up for Mr. Hallinan loud-speaker.

with the street lighting system by Public Works meeting follows:

Diphtheria Clinics in

Proper Admission

that if through abnormal or extra-

and Fair streets at 7 o'clock, that County Manager Hallman back to the rained classical cliffed

Will Throw Switch.

Various Parts of City

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health offi- Cordts Hose engine house on Del- to do the necessary paper and of bouse of show cases and committee setup by the assembly cer, is planning to hold additional aware avenue on Friday after-fice work. diphtheria and vaccination clinics noon. September 24, from 3 to 4 The City of Kingston, I think o'clock. The ssecond will be held you will agree, has been most cowas made by the city to any award in various sections of the city durative same hour on Friday, Octor operative in furnishing materials exploded shells, hand grenades, sulative capacity. There was considered and the other ghast-siderable speculation in Geneval to Mr. Siemon for alleged daming the fall months in order to ex- ber 1, at Rapid Hose house on and equipment and in working in steel helmets and the other ghast-siderable speculation in Geneval ages which might have taken place tend the work of protecting the Hope etreet and a third clinic harmony with your local organize. It tokens of war are broken sym- as to whether Washington would Franc at Lowest Depth to Mr. Siemon for anleged daming the fall months in order to ex- ber 1, at Rapid Hose house on and equipment and in working in Steel neimers and the other ghast- studiation in General Paris, Sept. 15 (P)—A heavy ages which might have taken place tend the work of protecting the Hone street, and a third clinic harmony with your local organiza- by tokens of war are broken sym- as to whether Washington would be the children of the city. These clinics will be hold on Friday October 2 tion in an earnest effort to pro- bols of peace—praying Buddhas, consider itself still an active memmonth, \$14,763,417.04. Receipts Paris, Sept. 15 (P)—A heavy ages which might have taken place tend the work of protecting the Hone street, and a third clinic harmony with your local organiza-ly tokens of war are broken sym- as to whether Washington would a synanditures. Franch franc to its lowest depth in purchase in 1931 upon the ground will be held in addition to the at the same hour at Excelsion vide employment to a maximum sacred idols. Confucian philo- ber of the inactive committee. for the fiscal year (since July 1), selling wave today toppled the between 1924 and the date of the children of the city. These clinics will be held on Friday, October 8, tion in an earnest effort to pro- bols of peace—praying Buddhas, consider itself still an active me hour, at Excelsion vide employment to a maximum sacred idols. Confucian philober of the inactive committee.

The first clinic will be held at children to the nearest clinic.

dollar, or 3.42 cents, and 143.00 to the land and not passing to a pur14.730.864.14; gross debt, \$37.15.529.474.64, an increase of ment currency statistication fund took the land in its then existing dollar, or 3.42 cents, and 143.00 to the land and not passing to a pur15.649,352.46 over the previous at least temporarily abandoned condition at a price which reflect15.649,352.46 over the previous day; gold assets to holster it. Financial ed any past damage. It was urged munized against diphtheria and free and parents are urged by because of the lack of efficiency in father of the revolution.

Japan Tells League that it Will Ignore All Mediation In Conflict with China

Mayor Against Any Plan for **Curtailed WPA**

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman this morning told a reporter that he was strictly against reduction of WPA jobs in Kingston.

When the mayor was queried Governors Herbert H. Lehman (left) of New York, Lloyd C. Stark (center) of Missouri and concerning the proposed meeting to discuss WPA projects for the Atlantic City. The states' major worries expressed in an early session had to do with fear of federal me to be in accord with any plan control of education within states accepting federal aid.

Justice Foster Gives Bigger and Better conference was proposed, the mayor sald, to discuss revision of WPA

Certainly looks as if there was WPA made at the meeting," May-

tion for the fall opening and win-those the city has heretofore insisted upon.

from February 6, 1924, to March 13, 1936, and to award compensation to property owners for the land re-submitted to the same in the ministrator Lester Herzog, where-land to property owners for the land re-submitted to the same in the Finance Committee and the Finance Committee

damages caused by the city of 1930, the last average year for fertainment that will undoubted of Mr .Van Loan as material con-New York through its constructival estate. This testimony was by draw to the city visitors from trol man, in order to provide control of the Shandakan tunnel and real estate.

which will be broadcast through a to afford him sufficient help to do tial for what they are paying." The Letter

The letter read at the Board of September 4, 1937

Mr. Lester W. Herzog, State WPA Administrator,

start their tour of the business ence under the new system, I kins, stripped of their gorgeous territorial possessions in Asia." Delaware Section 6, Parcel section to inspect and judge the am now prepared to advise you raiment, the patholic remains of that the lack of such personnel Chinese classical dolls, puppets, has resulted in a marked decrease statues. in efficiency and a noticeable impairment of morale. It is obviously impossible for

40,049,352.46 over the previous at least temporarily abandoned condition at a price which renects have every child in the city image. These clinics will be absolutely tions of materials and equipment who inherited his mantle free, and parents are urged by because of the lack of efficiency in lather of the revolution.

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SEC HEAD OUT

East, Lies Ruined

man William W. Hoppin of New ten a very complete and interestmusic by a 10-piece orchestra, projects using large quantities of saw therein "the fury, the futili-

Shanghai, Sept. 15 (P) -- The majestic Shanghai civic center,

signed and built by American-eduna Neither Tokyo nor Nanking menace from occupation of Tientcould boast such superb adminis- sin and Peiping by the Japanese Today all these are black, man-

gled skeletons which appall the attempt to dominate Shanghai as

Spain and Ethiopia have seen World War Rheims, Louvain, vigorously resisting the Japanese tragic sweep of destruction.

Hospital Shattered

most of the buildings have made powers within her borders." Even the \$2,000,000 mex American style hospital, which was to bring them to the support of have served as a model for all China and argued: China, is as badly shattered as the Woosang forts that stand grim God forbid!—when Japan would

granite museum, which housed territorial possessions of Europe China's century old relies, those from the Taiping rebellion, the

onference nere, remarked last. Harry H. Flemming appeared City of New York under Chapter and thrown open to public inspecting impaired emciency of local WPA galleries are the broken neads the life. The three judges, conducts operations since the recent reduction in office and supervisory period finds the arms.

Vandalism Rampant,

the County WPA manager to plan has been added the crimes of van-league council to decideand supervise the operation of 40 dalism. So great has been the that China has appealed definitely projects and 1,000 employes in looting and desecration that it is the county with no coordination in hard to tell exactly what kind of leave the assembly with the questhe field and with only two per- articles were exhibited in the mu- tion or first refer the appeal to

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Will Not Accept Temporary League Council Seat to Defend Herself, Japanese Envoy Discloses Today.

"NO AGGRESSION"

Envoy Empowered to Make Un-

official Statement to League, He Says. Geneva, Sept. 15 (P)-Japan will refuse and ignore even friendly meditation by the League

of Nations in the Sino-Japanese

conflict, the Japanese minister to Switzerland disclosed today. The Japanese envoy, Eiji Amau, told the Associated Press Japan would brook no interference in the far eastern crisis.

There is no question of Japan accepting a temporary League Council seat in case she is invited to defend herself," the Japanese nyoy declared decisively.

Amau admitted that though Aman admitted that inough lapan is no longer a member of the League he is closely following. Developments during the assembly session at which China's delegate. Dr. Wellington Koo, today made a denunctatory appeal. Officially Amau is in Geneva in

his capacity as director of the Japanese Geneva Bureau to handle international conference. Geneva Bureau to (in Tokyo the Japanese government ordered Amau to refute Chinese charges of aggression, but a foreign office spokesman said he had been given no de-

talled instructions, (He may "at his own discretion make an unofficial statement to clared, adding that Lengue action "aggravate" the

By JOSEPH SHARKEY

This great development was de- he called Japanese "aggression". cated Chinese architects and engi- urgent league action, asserted neers. It was intended to serve as that "European and American ina model for the other cities of Chi-

well," he continued, "the end of nothing like this. One has to go Europe and America could be

armed aggression is not only trying to defend her own territory Great and gapling shell holes in rights and interests of foreign

He appealed to the enlightened WPA work efficiently and to give and broken at the confluence of be able to lay her hands on a the Whangpoo and the Yangtze. See able to tay her hams on a great part of what China pos-

vard s, is shell torn. The million resources, then she would feel herself so much stronger as to But it is in the great white challenge the treaty rights and and America in the South Seas and the Pacific as well as on the

parcels will be presented. estate for and on behalf of the store windows will be unveiled withhousing that Judgment on the strewn floor are shell-pierced and conquest of China but also for the New York Central Railroad 794 of the Laws of 1905 and the tion. The three judges conducts operations since the recent reduct and dismombered torses of wherever the Lagrange and conquest of China but also at elimination of foreign interests. Acts amendatory thereof and suped by Richard Dawes, of the Cention in office and supervisory perdelicately carved Gods, the arms holds sway and eventual exputspace of the Laws of 1905 and the dismembered torsos of wherever the Japanese sword delicately carved Gods, the arms holds sway and eventual exputspace of the Laws of 1905 and the dismembered torsos of wherever the Japanese sword holds sway and eventual exputspace of the Laws of 1905 and the dismembered torsos of wherever the Japanese sword holds sway and eventual exputspace of the Laws of 1905 and the dismembered torsos of wherever the Japanese sword holds sway and eventual exputspace of the Laws of 1905 and the dismembered torsos of wherever the Japanese sword holds sway and eventual exputspace of the Laws of 1905 and the dismembered torsos of wherever the Japanese sword holds sway and eventual exputspace of the Laws of 1905 and the dismembered torsos of wherever the Japanese sword holds sway and eventual exputspace of the Laws of 1905 and the dismembered torsos of the Laws of the sion of Europe and America from The Far Eastern situation, Kod

asserted, "calls for urgent action by the league." Speaking from the assembly To this tragic spectacle of war rostrum, he said it was for the for action-whether to act itself,

Russia Ready. (By The Associated Press.)

These clinics will be absolutely tions of materials and equipment who inherited his mantle as the determined to block Italian dehealth authorities to bring their current local WPA operations. In I saw a strange contrast to this tional patrol of the Mediterranean

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Albany, Sept. 15 (Special)-The Kingston Construction Corp. of Kingston ranked lowest of This is the third in a series of ficulties to face in shaping his caway, part 1, Ulster county. The ing high school. bld was \$149,414.45, as compared

Co., Albany, \$169,097.10; Patter- ton in his knapsack. son and Rossi, Inc., Torrington, Trained to be intensely proud now, as a means of joining the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk, The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of

the county clerk: Elizabeth Costello of Blooming. ton to Katherine Kelder of same place, land in Town of Rosendale.

Consideration \$1. Jessie A. Morse of Kingston to Arthur R. Snyder of Newburgh, land in Kingston. Consideration

Kathalin Makousky of New York to John Krikker, Jr., Perth Amboy, land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$100,

Lillian Klingberg of Garden City to Michael Garafoldo of East Kingston, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Edward P. Crosby of town of Ulster to LeRoy W. Crosby of same place, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. Owners Development Company

of Lawrenceville, N. J., to John H. Crossley of Bogota, N. J., land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. Anna L. Brooks of Kingston to Dorothy L. Brooks of Kingston, land on Pearl street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Joseph Kooperman and Pearl Trotsky of Ellenville to Morris Greenfield, land in town of Wawarsing. Considera-

Edward J. Gormley of town of Shandaken to Reuben F. Randolph and wife of New York, land in town of Shandaken. Considera-

Ina Shultis of town of Woodstock to Edmund F. Coffey and wife of Newark, land in town of

Woodstock. Consideration \$1. Marlborough, land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1,-

in town of Shawangunk. Consid-sisted in presenting the program

Edward J. Connors and wife of hall tag of Saugerties, land in town of Scholars of the Cardiner school Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Fred Winne of Saugerties to Alberta Winne of same place, land on Partition and Montgomery streets, West Bridge street and Partition street, Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Chief Wood Wins Honor Mention

Police Chief J. Allan Wood of this city was awarded honorable mention this week in a nationwide symposium conducted by the the first catalogue of Oberlin colpolice radio section of the RCA lege announced that "young ladies Manufacturing Co. The value of police radio as a powerful de- als and respectable attainments" terrent to the commission of crime would "attend recitations with and a swift means of apprehending young gentlemen in all the departeriminals was almost unanimously stressed by police officials from many sections of the country who participated. A committee of three judges, in-

cluding Charles W. Newns, supervisor of police radio in Philadelphia; James S. Howell, chief of lin college boys think she was the Electrical Bureau, Camden, N. worth waiting for. J., and Louis F. Neese, supervisor of police radio of Trenton, unanimously selected the winners.

campus. They go to classes and The visitor in Maine who got very mad when a fisherman chapel with her. They let her ride wouldn't sell him "six live boiled on the bars of their bicycles. They lobsters" reminds us of some of squeeze into tuxedos to take her our political reformers,



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ATHLETE

Many of Oberlin's coeds take an active

in sports. Archery tournaments are

-Innocents Abroad

German Boy Can Go Far—If He's A Nazi

eight bidders at the State High- articles examining, closeup, reer.
way Department here Tuesday the average boy of 14 in Europe afternoon, for the contract cover- today. brospects for the new school term and for the funig reconstruction of 2.61 miles ture at the age when, in Ameri- ord) is clear, for he has no Jewof the Shandaken-Lexington high- ca, he would this month be enter- ish parents or grandparents. His

with the department estimate of Hans Muller, intelligent, efficient known to be an aviation enthusi-Other bidders for the contract and politically reliable from the ast. nazi point of view, has unlimited | Most important of all, he prom-N. R. Corbisello, Binghamton, opportunities for advancement in ises to be a hefty six-footer and \$157,765; Louis Loughi and Son, the Third Reich. Like Napoleon's therefore may aspire to enter the Torrington, Conn. \$159,595.50;
Pallette and Santos, Amsterdam, school boy carries a marshal's ba
Richard Hopkins

Co. Albert, Sign 107, 16.

Conn., \$170,949.50; Shackette of his race, of Hitler, of his youth to do a three or four year approxi-Scoffeld Construction Co., Inc., for his race, of Hitter, or his youth to do a three or four-year appren-Beacon, \$177,747 and William leader, Baldur von Schirach, and ticeship in an office or workship. Van Kleeck, New Paltz, \$180, of the lesser nazi lights, and he won't have much freedom until pledged to slak his own personall- his 23rd birthday. ty into that of the state, Hansmythical but typical-has few dif-



HIS HOPES SOAR In Hitler's Germany, with its emphasis on air power, play with model planes is a favorite

All On The Record

His "ahnenpass" (pedigree rec-: physical and mental aptitudes, es-Berlin (A) Fourteen-year-old pecially his achievements in

ter a middle school or high school

Education Is Varied

After eight years of public school, a German boy of 14 frequently leaves school to take up employment as an apprentice or learner. Leaving public school, however, does not mean that his 'compulsory" education is ended. Another four years in a continuation school, where he studies parttime, are obligatory unless he has entered a middle or high school.

Hans joined the Hitler Youth organization at 10. On his 18th birthday he will chnage over to the Storm Troops. At 19 he will be mustered into the labor service. Then he will have two to four years in the army, navy or air

'Blood And Honor' He takes great pride In his Hit-

ler uniform. Although he is not required to wear it, he gets a no jerry-building in those days. thrill out of appearing at school in the garb of a fighting man. His school.

rungsrat, a high official in the civ- his family.

FIRST ALLEGIANCE

No. 1 influence in the life of tod; y's German boy is Nazlism. At 14 he has four years' service in the

Politically Minded The influence of four years of uniform would not be complete without a little dagger with the engraved inscription, "Blood and Hitler," with the ideas of what the Youth. It is strictly forbidden, however, to carry the dagger to and socialism thoroughly hamhowever, to carry the dagger to and socialism thoroughly ham-rerschule," where the future lead-were made for future dates and at Westfield, N. J. merce into his mind. His organ-ers of the country are trained. To affairs which will be held. On

apartment in one of the six-story, make the nation's effort a suc- ing in every field of politics, sostucco town buildings put up dur- cess. He and his comrades go clology and all other subjects esing the building boom of 30 years fro mhouse to house in his dis-sential for a nazi leader. Although the apartment trict to collect any kind of houselacks the latest improvements of hold waste from tin foil to meat

Knapp of Poughkeepsie. A little Indiana. he has four years' service in the and youth nebind him. After four more he'll graduate to the Storm Troops, doubling up is necessary until the arrival of the new busses. American plumbing, it is roomy bones in support of the second the home of her daughter, Mrs.

'Leaders' Specially Trained

voluntary farm work.

Hans' father is an Oberregieinto ms mind. His organers of the country are trained. To anairs which will be held. On ization takes second place only to join this school he will need two angerat, a high official in the civing service, who earns 7,550 marks

With Germany striving hard for ignarantors' of excellent standvery the equivalent of \$3,020

We have the country are trained. To anairs which will be held. On ization takes second place only to join this school he will need two descriptions of excellent standbe election of officers. Officers guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Burleigh at Plutarch on Sunday.

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The family accupies a five-room

Hans' duty to lend a hand to help his four to five years of hard traingrand, Mrs. George Coutant; vice his four to five years of hard traingrand, Mrs. Alice Dawes; recording the five four to five years of hard traingrand, Mrs. Alice Dawes; recording the five four to five years of hard traingrand, Mrs. Alice Dawes; recording the five four to five years of hard traingrand, Mrs. Alice Dawes; recording the five four to five years of hard traingrand to the five four to five years ing secretary' Miss Ruth Norton; financial secretary, Mrs. Sidney home. McMullen; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Fra Smalley. Following the business

Next: France

MODENA

Sidney McMullen, by referce, to Carroll is named on the commit-James Hunter and wife of town of tee in charge of arrangements for Friday evening, September 17, in Freston Paltridge, Saturday after-Gerson Krimsky of Brooklyn to the Plattekill Grange hall. Miss noon. Hassle T. Tillson of Walden, land Carroll and Miss Gladys Coy asof entertainment at the Grange Edward J. Connors and wife of hall Saturday evening, when Brooklyn to Christian J. Schoen- "School Night" was in progress. participated in the program, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wager attend-

ed a picnic at Kripplebush Mon-Harry Benton, graduate of the

By The AP Feature Service

Oberlin. Onto --- Educators of

1837 threw up their hands when

of good minds, unblemtshed mor-

That was the beginning of co-

Today's coed is the result of 100

They show their appreciation on

the elm-crowded, fraternity-less

to dances, and cheer with her at

football games. Occasionally they

wear neckties to match her rolled

years of development—and Ober-

education in America

ments."

mal School at the commencing of land Saturday afternoon. the fall term on Tuesday.

entertained relatives at their home Sunday. a social dance to be conducted Paltz called on her sister. Mrs. ry l'altridge.

> Daniel Shaw of New Paltz was in this section Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Denton enat their home Sunday,

hime near Modena. Mrs. Freston Paltridge was a visitor in Newburgh Saturday. Mrs. Lester Wager and son, dough,

CAMPUS RENDEZVOUS

cocds in front of chapel.

MAN'S LADY

morning class.

Campus dates start early in the day. This

coed has one for a bike ride to her first

Peter Pindar Pease founded Oberlin to give equal educational

privileges to "the misguided and neglected sex." These are

New Paltz High School, class of Lester, called on Mrs. Curtis El-New Paltz High School, class of Lester, called on Mrs. Curtis El- Regular Legion 37, will enter the New Paltz Nor- dred and daughter, Faye, in High-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour Mr. and Mrs. George Matheisen were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis. Mrs. O. B. Crispell of Kingston was a recent visitor of Mrs. Har-

in this village.

tertained relatives from Kingston meeting of the organization Satur-

Meeting Friday ville, former Marlborough residents, were entered by thieves last

The regular monthly meeting a quantity of household goods of Kingston Post, American Le- were stolen. Harriet and Elmer Corwin, Jr., September 17. This will be the Lillian Lent, all graduates in June of Newburgh spent the week-end arst meeting presided over by the newly clotted Commander Harry have entered Spencerian Business gion, will be held Friday night, Local members of the Platte- L. Kirchner. A large attendance School, Newburgh, where they kill Grange attended the regular is requested. After the meeting will take a business course, meeting of the organization Sature Comments of the Grange half of the Course half of the C ranged for the presentation of Orange, N. J., is visiting at the Edward Rinehart of Pough- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown en- moving pictures through the home of her son, Olof Sundstrom, keepsle spent last week-end at his tertained visitors at their home courtesy of the Chayrolat Salas on the South need. courtesy of the Chevrolet Sales on the South road. Co. Plans will be completed for

city next week.

Thomas Newell, Jr., of Wawar-Aprel sirudel is an Austrian the attendance of the Post at the sing spent the week-end at the dessert made with apples and national convention in New York home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell, Sr., of Birdsall avenne. It Took 100 Years To Develop Betty Coed

head.

Charles Merritt of Utica has been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. James Cooney have returned home after spend-

meeting a social hour was enjoy-

ed and refreshments were served

The homes of Howard C. Wy-

gant and Charles Walsh of Balm-

ville, former Marlborough resi-

Tuesday night. Entrance was gained by breaking windows, and

by a committee.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Sept. 14 .- Super-

intendent McHenry, of the New

York Trap Rock Company, has

been awarded the contract for the

building of the concrete base and

School in Marlborough. The con-

the parents of a daughter, Carol.

busses which are usable in good ediction.

Mrs. Frank Hannigan is still at week-end.

serious burn on the back of her taucket, L. I., and Miss Mraion

the grounds of the new Central Highland road.

Mrs. A. Stuart Ferguson became Westchester county.

ing a vacation at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Froemel will move from the Brown bungalow on the Ridge road to the home of J. Frank Clark on Grand

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Sept. 15 - Mrs. Mary Sullivan Brown and her daughter, Betty Brown, spent the veek-end in Albany. Walter Bronson of Philadelphia spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anne Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kniffen and family have returned to their home in Rockville Center. Mrs. W. O. Thompson spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Anne Bronson in Zena. Mrs. K. C. Greenwood and son,

Wallace Greenwood, left on Sun-day for New York with Mrs. Greenwood's son, Lester Green-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whipple and son, James Whipple who have spent the summer in their home on Montoma will now spend

only a few week-ends here before returning definitely to New York There's work, too, for a coed, for the winter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. C. Schrader and son, Victor Schrader, left on Tuesday for their home in Miami

Mrs. Ethel Small of Shandaken visited with Mrs. W. O. Thompson on Monday, returning to her

Ronald J. Locke left on Tuesday for a winter in Florida. Mrs. Locke will follow him in a few

stopover here. Even those with single rods are disappearing. In 10 years it's going to be tough."

nice was pronounced impractical during the present geological era.



NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Sept. 14-Mr. and turned to her teaching at Tarry. Mrs. John Jenkins have been town.

spending several days with her The enrollment at the Central

Miss Elaine Kniffen has accept-

George J. Browning entertained

Marion Page is teaching this

year at Armonk; Isaac Bell at Se-

Sutton has returned to her school

W. R. De Voe, of New York, a

Huguenot descendant has been

spending a week at the Estroe

Frank Harp has been wiring

Hugo Mielert and Mrs. Anna

Miss Gertrude Sutton has re-

Christie have been guests of the

Boettiger family for two weeks.

the Plutarch school house for

electric lights.

friends from New Jersey over the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. High School up to date is 173. the erection of the flag pole on Corwin on the New Paltz and which includes 43 seniors, 51 juniors and 79 sophomores.

Miss Muriel Gregory has re- Perry LeFevre will return to tract is for \$150. The 75-foot turned to her teaching at Farm- the Northwoods school at Lake all steel pole was the gift of Sam- ingdale. William S. DuBois has Placid.

uel Rossoff, who is also giving a returned to Middle Island to teach beautiful flag to the school.

On Sunday afternoon. Dr. and James Sherman at Katonah, her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Neil, of Pearl River, enjoyed a motor trip last week to Montreal, Miss Nellie Dawes, who lives ed a position teaching the sixth the Green Mountains of Vermont Miss Nellie Dawes, who lives en a position traching the white on her farm in the Breakneck grade, grade music and directing Berkshires. the White Mountains and the

Mountains, had the unusual experience of seeing two large copperhead snakes curled up on her Wiss Blanche Gulnac is teach-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burgess, and daughter, June, have moved porch one day last week. Miss Dawes had gone to the barn when her mother called to her not to come to the porch on county, and Miss Helen Bogert at spent the Week-end with his little.

her return as there were two Mamaroneck.
snakes there. She found the The Sunday school of the Methspent the week-end with his little daughter, Marie, and Mr. and snakes to be copperheads, and odist Church opened its Fall ses-Mrs. Ralph Gardner on Main called to David Dawes, who came sion on Sunday morning and sponstreet.

with a shotgun and killed one but sored the following program, with the other escaped. They are Edward Guinac and Mrs. Alfred Elting Clearwater and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Palmatier attended watching for the one that got H. Coons in charge: Piano prethe meeting of Hope Temple away, as they usually travel in lude, Miss Bernice DuBois. Read-pairs.

Due to the state couled by the Couled by the Couled by Edward Pythian Sisters on Wednesday night. Mrs. Clearwater gave a re-Due to the strike called by the Gulnac. Solo, "Just for Today," port of the 45 annual session of C. I. O. in Tarrytown, where six Miss Mayella Ingraham, accomthe Grand Temple of New York, which was held in July at O. new school busses are to be con- panied by her mother, Mrs. Arwhich was held in July at Ogdensstructed, has delayed the con-thur Ingraham. Responsive read-burg, where Mrs. Clearwater restruction longer than was expecting, Mr. Gulnac leading. An Pythian Order. ed and it is now hoped that the nouncements. Talk by Superin-Pythian Order. new busses will be ready early in tendent, Albert Wright. Special

Miss Stella Higgins of the Nor-mal School faculty, who spent the October. In the meantime, the feature, a questionnaire led by Diamond D Line, which has the Mrs. Alfred H. Coons. Hymn, summer at her home in Belleville contract, is using a few old timer "Lead On, O King Esternal." Ben-Mich., has returned to New Paltz. Ralph LeFevre has been spendweather, and busses from other Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hossman runs and one bus borrowed from and son, Don, have returned from ing a week with his friend Frank

Vandemark in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pallus entertained Mrs. Raymond Vasquez, and family, over the week-end.

One way to test a dollar bill to see whether or not it is counterfeit is to rub it across a sheet of white paper. If the paper does not show green stains the bill is usually counterfeit.

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IC ROOM and CAFETERIA Survice All Buy

Miss Hersch who spends her vacation each summer with the Norman Smiths has returned to New York for the winter. Hobo Hopeless. Buffalo, N. Y .- New-style railroad trains are creating a prob-lem of state for Jeff Davis, selfstyled King of Hoboes. "Few of them have double brake rods for my subjects to ride." he complained during a

SOCIETY GIRL

STUDENT

Here's one working on her outdoor

torthand, Secretarial, Accounting etc. Register Now: Corner Fair and Main Streets

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Where Teachers Are Dwelling

town members of the school faculty are at present located as follows. Misses Anna Scoma of home of Miss Eliza Raymond, Poughkeepsie and Elizabeth Sa-lese of Newburgh at the home of brouck gave the report for last

of Singerlands and Rosella Hobby brouck, Mrs. Waterbury, Miss of Newburgh are in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes.

W. T. Burke home. Mrs. Susan of Mrs. Franklin Welker. K. Ploss of Kingston in the home with Miss Bertha Wisemiller.

thur Poelma in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin. Mrs. liestrice Grimm of Modena is not permanently located for the year. lady waitresses. Mrs. C. W. Rathpermanently located for the year, lady waitresses. Mrs. C. W. Rath-

Sherwood-Powell Nuptials Highland, Sept. 13-The marriage of Miss Alice Louise Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood, took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 2, in with the Rev. Irving Decker, pas-tor of the Katsbaan Reformed Church, and a friend of the bridegroom officiating, assisted by the astor of the New Hurley church. the Rev. Vernon Nagel. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and carried lilies and hly of the valley. She was attended by Miss Emma Powell, and with his sisters, Mrs. Makel and with his sisters, Mrs. Makel ried talisman roses tied with brown ribbon. The two bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy Denniston and Corinne Wilkin, wore brown taffeta and carried talis- A. M. E. CHURCH PLANS man gladioli tied with peach ribbon. Ralph Sherwood was best and the two ushers were Harold Titus and Jack Schuber. The ceremony was performed in a setting of palms, ferns and a profusion of Picardy gladioli in. tall white pedestal baskets, joined members are urged to be present. A social will be held at the resitrip through the New England

Wallkill where Mr. Sherwood con-ducts a garage business. Random Notes

Highland, Sept. 14-Out of the U. D. president found Miss 10% n members of the school facul- Laura Harcourt had presided at month and Mrs. William Water-

Misses Ruth Goldsmith of Ellenville, Martha Benesh of North Dakota, and June Reynolds are coming in the Arthur B. Merritt nouse.

The Misses Marie Van Wormer The Misses Marie Van Wormer Characterists and Rosella Habby. The Misses Marie Van Wormer Characterists and Rosella Habby. The Misses Marie Van Wormer Wilcox, Mrs. Mabel Habby. The Misses Marie Van Wormer Wilcox, Mrs. Mabel Habby. The Misses Marie Van Wormer Wilcox, Mrs. Mabel Misses Marie Van Wormer Wilcox, Mrs. Mabel Misses Waterbury William Waterbury for the sunshine cards sent. Attending were: Mrs. D. H. Starr. Miss Harcourt, Mrs. Dora Wilk-low, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Mrs. Vall Misses Waterbury Waterbury Misses Waterbury Waterbury Misses Waterbury Waterb

Mrs Belle Tamney, as formerly, and Mrs. Newton Alling with Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Miss Katherine Alling of pecker, and John Crowley in the Hunn's lake were recent guests

The fair of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church was sucth Miss Bertha Wisemiller.

Miss Gertrude Cook is with Mr. cessfully conducted Thursday. The still has the nerve to offer a perand Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Miss trustees had a beautiful display Cavirina Columbe is at the Wil- of fruit and vegetables which Caylrina Columbe is at the Wil-am Dodge home, and Miss Helen found ready sale. Mrs. Nathan Skes in the Wygant Courter Williams and Mrs. Harry Colyer home on White street. Mrs. Vincent Lyons of New Paltz is again at their candy table which had cent Lyons of New Paitz is again of their canny table which had one of several similar cases. In the Edward Curry home. Miss purple and yellow decorations. At the variety booth Mrs. Williams There are at the present time men working in orchards in this countries. Lake rooms with Mrs. Harriet Ackerman. Miss Louise E. Taylor of Gloversville in the home of Mr. sales. Miss Nancy Dean and her they got the game wages as the and Mrs. G. H. Mackey and Ar- helpers always had a line of

geb and a corps of helpers gave abundant helpings. In the neighborhood of \$200 will be cleared. Sunday guests of Mrs. Franklin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood bush and Mrs. Sophie Walgren. Welker were Mr. and Mrs. Furof Dumont, N. J. and Mrs. Fred Fuller, and daughter, of Bronxville, and May Van Hennick, of the New Hurley Reformed Church evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Feeter, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilcox of Highland. Charles C. Whittaker reached his home here Thursday about 6 o'clock from the hospital in York, Me. He stood the trip well and has been improving since his re-

Hasbrouck and Miss Laura Harcourt enjoyed the Minnewaska Trail and dinner in Kingston be-

MEMBERS' CONFERENCE.

A members' conference will be held at the A. M. E. Zion Church on Thursday evening after the prayer and praise service. All

A social will be held at the resiers spread an aisle carpet as the hockie street, on Friday evening. bride entered. A reception fol September 17. at 8 o'clock, under lowed the ceremony at the home the auspices of the board of stew-

The only trouble with Alberta's states and then return by Niagara Social Credit plan is a lack Falls. Their home will be in credit.

THE APPLE BUSINESS IN THE HUDSON VALLEY,

Editor, The Freeman; Dear Sir:

In referring to the article in your paper under date of September 13, headed "Lack of Workers Highland, Sert. 14-Owing to in Apple Orchards is Serious the late arrival, Mrs. J. W. Feeter Problem," wish to submit a few facts pertaining to the apple business in the Hudson valley on the west side of the river.

I know there are a sufficient number of real apple pickers, willing and anxious to do this line of work, provided they can get wages that they should be, and are entitled to, for such work. In my 18 years in this locality 1 have found but one farmer that paid anywhere near reasonable wages for orchard work. Any apple grower that thinks he is doing anyone a favor by paying him 25 cents or even 30 cents an hour for work of any kind has not much sense of justice. This subject could be carried to a lengthy discussion, but I think a few facts are in order. I know of one apple grower, a short distance out of Kingston, who is well-to-do, also has a government job, and son.\$2 per day of 9 hours, to do work on his fafm, and at the same time wants this man to be young and experienced in every line pertaining to the work. This is only they get the same wages as the

If the NRA or any other such body can use the public funds and pay at the rate of \$3.20 per day, pay equal wages.

If these apple growers will pay ber of these men working for as far as male golfers are con- ness." them could and would be able and willing to buy their apples and pay the right price. This price of 75 cents per bushel mentioned, must be for apples known as drops not No. 1 apples, There are very few, if any, No. 1 apples being offered for sale at the present time fit for immediate consumption.

On the other hand, should the AAA purchase the surplus apples for relief distribution, how much does this benefit the real apple picker and laborer.

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PARALYSIS PREVENTION THROUGH NOSE



Dr. Austin O Harden is shown giving a masal spray treatment infantile paralysis to lot n Greenfield, a schoolboy, as the first clinic for the administration of the spray preventative was opened at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chergo. Public officials saw a leveling of of the paralysis wave that has prevented the schools from openir

There seems to be an argument cerned, one of 'em says what they private bodies should be able to in progress as to whether women wear or don't wear is nobody's should be allowed to wear snorts business. That's what the old for golf. But it doesn't watter, proverb said. wages that should be paid, a num- They'll wear 'em anyway And body's business is nobody's business

ALLIGERVILLE

Mary Chase has vacated her son High severage Clifford Osrooms in the Pekarsky cottage terhoudt, the crops Turner, Pauand moved to Poughkeepsie, Mrs. George Howells of Kings-

Mrs. John Smith

Church + ill. Mrs. DeWitt of New Paltz and Mrs. Harvey DeWitt enjoyed a dinner good to the home of Mrs. motor trip to Utica and Syracuse Desirondt a stadiy.

last week Alligerville, Sept. 14 - Mrs. | The pupil attending Kerhonkline Covard Varl Auchmoody.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Wagonen is on spent Sunday with her cousin, hoarding way Mrs. DeGroadt on The liv Mr Howard was a

Upset Stomach Goes in liffy with Bell-ans.

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ALASKA FOR OVERPLOW

Dr. Victor E. Levine of Creighton University, Omaha, has gone, to Alaska to study the Aleutian' Islands which make stepping stones from the big peninsula toward Asia. He wants to find out whether they can ever be populated with people from temperate climates. "With the steady increase in the world's population." he explains, "it will be necessary, eventually to determine whether the vast regions in the Arctic Circle can be opened for habitation from the more temperate elimates, (Registered in accordance with of the world, and especially for those races who have lived there for generations."

tions seem to shift from cold to blood of the runners in the Boswarm climates rather than the opposite. And it might be supposed that the blood of the runners who that, in any matter of this sort, came in toward the last and othindividuals would mostly settle ers who finished in poor physical ing into any region that seemed They instructed them. to offer them better opportunity.

Even countries with dictatorial and those who inished in poor where they didn't want to go.

ternational policy and military ex- ners who followed this advice natural aftempt at transplanting race or were in better physical people from the temperate zone to condition when they finished. the Arctic? As far as Americans feet of carbohydrate (sugar) in are concerned, with our vast preventing fatigue or delaying the areas at home, our big opportuni- oncome of fatigue from exercise'is ty probably lies in developing and recorded in the American Journal using the land we have here.

THE NAZI RALLY

Nazi Congress heats any political tent of the blood after exercise on convention or patriotic rally this 16 children between the ages of \$ country ever puts on anywhere or and 13 years. any time. In numbers alone it is observed in the fashing state (no tremendously impressive.

covering half a million square the 16 who everclaed during fastyards of ground. They contained the blood after fifteen minutes of 2,600 tents, housing 300,000 men. exercise. The normal child During the period of the Con-showed less acid after the evergress 600,000 men paraded before clse than did the joungster who Adolf Hitler. It required 550 special trains to carry to the scene before exercise it was found that the delegations of semi-milliary the acid condition of the blood organizations participating. Five the evidence of fatigue—was de-hundred airplanes were scheduled layed for some minutes in those hundred airplanes were scheduled who ate the sugar before exercise. to take part in the "fly-past" be- It was found that the ability to fore the Fuchrer.

sive show of the Congress was the the efficiency or ability of the demonstration of the National La- body to store sugar. bor Service. There are half a mil-lion German lads between 18 and youngster (or an aduit) some 21 in that service and 50,000 of candy, bread, a banana, apple or orange, at 4 o'clock in the afterthem were at Nuremberg, their noon will help to prevent fatigue spades as shiny as the soldiers' from play or work. bayonets, their marching as pretime. With such a splendid show-ing of loyalty and outbusies the ing of loyalty and enthusiasm, it is a pity that the speeches of the leaders were so truculent and in- bookiet (No. 101) by Dr. Barton tolerant, a pity that international dealing with Vitamins. Minerals, cooperation and good will have so Calories, and What and How

PLATINUM SCORNED

Platinum hasn't any thrill for street, New York city. the Rev. Mr. Jardine who married the Duke of Windsor and—as we seem to remember having read a few thousand times—his "Ameri-spending the summer w'h platinum wedding ring, I wouldn't stay with him five minutes." entertained relatives over the There's something in gold, he ar- week-end. gues, peculiarly appropriate for the symbol of matrimonial union with her sister. Mrs. Peter Davis. jection." The warm yellow color family, on Sunday evening. symbolizes love, he says.

Plenty of people still love gold, day. artistically and sentimentally as well as financially. Many see no last Wednesday in Kingston. of its expensiveness, than they do Ridge. in chromium or nickel or tin.

RTER GIVEN

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There was a lime when people might have arrued that savage! ruthlessness w . d hasten the end of war. It loss not work out so It only into the the hatred and county of vario peoples, pushing back indefinit is the day when

peace may be established. Chat

By James W. Barton, M.D.

the Copyright Act) Value of Sugar

Some years ago Harvard re-Historically, races and civilizative arch workers examined the

governments have seldom been physical condition to eat more successful in transplanting people sugar whilst training during the following year, and also to eat lumps of sugar during the race. Unless for sound reasons of in- Without exception all these runpediency, why make any un-cither finished higher up in the

of Diseases of Children, Chicago, Drs. F. W. Schultz and Eleanor Blish, Chicago, in order to determine the effect of the body's state According to the reports of cordied the changes in the acid base respondents at Nuremberg, that balance, and in the sugar con-

The effects of the evercise were food being digested), and after Thirteen tent cities were set up, eating various sugars. Fourteen of

In regard to the use of sugar store sugar in the blood improved The biggest and most impres- with exercise and that training

It also clearly shows the value of training or the taking of regucise as that of any military group. or training or the taking of the tak There were 600 girls from the increase in the ability of the blood Women's Labor Service Corps, al- and tissue to store sugar, thus lowed to participate for the first having a little surplus always

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LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Sept. 14-Miss Lorrina Gasking, who has been can-born, twice-divorced bride." grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Ches-"If I were a bride," says Mr. Jar- ter Alexander, has cone 1) her dine, "and my husband gave me a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gasking at Newburgh Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith

Mrs. Emily Lyons has returned

or what rehellious feminists Kenneth Oakley, and son Kenused to call the "symbol of sub- neth, called on James Davis, and Mrs. Charles Gallo called on

friends at Kripplebush on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley spent

more beauty in platinum, in spite John Wager is picking apples state to have this service, of its expensiveness, than they do for Mr. Van Winkle at Stone

SYNOPSIS. Neill, a young federal agent, finds his beloved Janet in a locked cabin aboard Presestt Fanning's yacht at Abraloin's Ranbor Fanning is shot dead and laret in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Bon-'ger, keen local investigator, to keep tab on developments. He thinks Janet shot Fanning until he learns a rian was hiding on the pacht. Then he suspects queer little Eyster, who hated Fauring. Also in the picture are Kettering, o Halten ere lawyer down to fish, and Iri Buckless, a tough who trails Neill Lister's tip enables Nell to find wealthy old Mits Rayner in Baltimore.

Chapter 27 A Cool Million

DON'T you read the n.

pers, Miss Rayner?"
"Certainly not. I've something better to read." "Mr. Fanning is dead"

monpline affair to the very old.
"Dead" she echoed sharply "Dead?" she echoed sharply.
"Where? How?"

"He was found dead on his yacht tered. in Absalom's Harbor. "I didn't know he had a yacht." Niurdered."

Neill endeavored to soften his story, "We can't find out anything about him. Who his folks are, and 50 on. We thought perhaps were soften about him to the soften his said condescendingly.

Before returning to Absolute the soften his said condescendingly. about him. Who his folks are, and Before returning to Absalom's, so on. We thought perhaps you Neill had himself carried over to could help.

"I liked the man," said Miss Rayner, "but I was hardly what you he had coming to him in order to would call a friend. We had some be ready for anything. He looked business dealings," This was what Neill was after.

"Who brought him to you?" "My estate agent, Edward Barney. I have a house for sale on the half of it! he thought grimly. Linden avenue, Mr. Fanning was "I'll have thinking of buying it for a specu- on Monday." lation, but he thought I was asking

Barney left and he came to see me a number of times after that." "Have you confidence in Mr. anger, Barney?" asked Nelli. "Absolute. A good, faithful creature. He's too dumb to be crooked. He's only my renting agent. He

knows nothing about my affairs." "Well, about Fanning . . . ?"
"He was a man of large means," she went on, "and we had a common interest in our investments. He lold me that he had established an investment trust in New York which paid 6 per cent and over on its stock. I was getting less than three on my government bonds. I am interested in many philanthropies and I need all the income I can get my hands on. So in the end I exchanged my bonds for stock in Mr. Fanning's trust. I took a little at first, and as the price

continued to rise, I got more. "Without any investigation?"
"Certainly not! I investigated it thoroughly. I received very fine references and testimonials on Mr. Fanning's behalf from New York people. I'll show them to you."
"Didn't you consult with any

Baltimore business men, or with your lawyer?" he asked. 'No. I prefer to act on my own

"Do you know a man here called orace Kettering "The name is familiar."
"He's a lawyer in town."

"I've never seen the man nor had anything to do with him. "Did Mr. Fanning ever speak of

"Did Mr. Fanning introduce you to any of his friends or associates?

"Did you ever hear the names Ira Buckless or David Eyster?" "Of course, they might have gone under other names. They are peculiar looking men." He de-

scribed Eyster and Buckless. "I don't know any men of that she said scornfully. "Is all this leading up to the suggestion that there is something crooked about Fanning!

Neill didn't answer. it!" said Miss Rayner, "He only promised me 6 per cent. A swindler would have guaranteed 10 or 15."

The Fake Certificates

IN SPITE of her confident talk Neill had roused an ugly doubt in the old lady's mind. Hoisting herself out of her chair, she tottered to a safe that stood open against the wall. Taking from it a portiolio, she brought it to him.

Opening it, Neill thumbed over a sheaf of beautifully engraved certificates. Not worth the paper they had spoiled.

"Aren't they all right? Aren't they all right?" she demanded. He had not the heart to deliver the blow. "I reckon so," he said. "I know nothing about such mat-ters. How much did Fanning charge you for the stock?"

"It sells at par over the counter," she eagerly explained. "That's 10. He let me have it for 912." The certificates in the portfolio represented 125,000 shares. So

AGRIGRAPHS

Plant breeding as a science is

scientific vegetable breeding is

Fanning had rooked her for over a million dollars. Neill inwardly gaped at the thought of such a sum What had become of it? He handed

back the portfolio.
"The first dividend was paid on the nail," said Miss Rayner. Naturally! thought Neili.

She brought him a sheaf of letters. "These will tell you all about Mr. Fanning. Who his associates are, and so on.

Neill took down names and addresses in order to satisfy her, and got out as soon as he could. It made im feel a little sick to think of the brutal awakening that was in store for the frail little old lady.

In the street he thought things over. Beyond establishing the identity of Fanning's victim, he had not got very far. The manner of Fanning's interduction to the

of Fanning's introduction to the old lady suggested that the estate agent was in no wise implicated and Miss Rayner had confirmed it. Neill drove back downtown and called at Mr. Osgood's office. He found him a conservative speci-men of the genus Family Lawyer. She took it more calmly than Mr. Osgood claimed not to have Neill expected. Death is a com- met Fanning. He was deeply shocked to learn that Fanning had

been a frequent caller on his client, "I must look into this," he mut-Neill didn't envy him that job. Mr. Osgood said that his acquain-tance with Kettering was very "Bless my soul! . . . Why do you slight. He made it clear that he did not care for the man. "A successful

Washington. In the treasury department he cashed a check for all

in on his chief. "Having a good time?" asked

the latter.
"Swell!" said Neill. If you knew "I'll have an assignment for you

As he started out of town, Neill Mr. Barney to bring him here. I wouldn't come down in my price but, as I said, I liked the man. He staved on here chatting after Mr. Barney to bring him here. I as he had foreseen, that they were now playing up the theory that staved on here chatting after Mr. stayed on here chatting after Mr. girl's cabin and killed by a man for his money. Neill flung down the sheets with a groan of helpless

The Mob Mutters

TT was approaching seven o'clock when he got back to Absalom's. Lately the papers had been sent down from town as fast as issued and the latest story was already having its effect. From the crowd that pressed around the store, Neill heard a new note, a slow growling sound that once heard can never be forgotten.

As he crossed the porch on his way in, he overheard a snatch of talk. A man said:

"When we catch them two we ought to string them up."
"Not the woman," answered another. "That's never been done." "Well, we can string him up and

let her watch. That'd learn her!" Neill swept a glance around. Every face bore the same dark look and he knew then what it was to be alone. Hyenas! he thought,

He found Bonniger with Sergeant Wilson and the constables in the loft over the store, and made his report.

through these accounts. Just be-fore he died, he closed them all out, and got his checks back, thus blocking our investigation of his

Pretty slick," said Neill. "It's clear that he converted his million into something easily portable," said Bonniger. "He must have had it with him, and

uneasiness that all the constables with the exception of the man guarding the yacht had been called in. He had evidently interrupted

you were away," said Bonniger. containing 100 new \$5 bills that he had found floating in the river." Neill's heart began to sink like

the water more than 12 hours, but not much more, because the paper was not yet pulpy. Of course the fact that the bills were bound in a tight bundle helped to protect them. Through the Merchants National Bank of Baltimore, I established that these same bills had been drawn by Prescott Fanning

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Bonniger and his men start to search the dark ships, tomorrow,

but none is infallible

faults the auto isn't bothered by mine the grasses best adapted to poultry runs that are subject to street has entered the Vassar Hos- grown weak, try to recapture the less than forty years old, and

stable ventilation may write for in this hospital.

Among the tallest trees in the tells how to build the system.

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Acard party will be given by George W. Hartmann, a profession of educational psychology at Farmers interested in dairy ber of the nurses' training class world are the giant Eucalyptus Single copies may be had free ters of the American Revolution, sor of educational psychology at

test in the northwestern Steuben The cost of living for a manual county dairy herd improvement worker's family of four people is friends in Accord. association, the first in New York Many insist that it is foolish to set diamonds in platinum, rather than Judith. He also had another protection of natural enemies. Minneapolis. Lowest in a list of 1938.

Shakespeare was the father of cal protectors, poisons, removing snows. Second nignest cost only that he will visit dister lodge No. Harimann caus it knowing what moves shelter, repellent washes, was San Francisco and third was 193. F. & A. M., on January 26, to forget. And that's permissible. You can't separate memory and 50 cities was Mobile Ala.

The well known police dog from learning, he says. Memory

owned by Miss Anna Styles and Saugerties, Sept. 14 — A col-known as "Tonk" died suddenly lision of cars occurred at the cor-

agents.

dale and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton

Marion has gone to Atlanta, Ga.,

where he will pursue a course of

Harold Kamp of Elm street was

in Albany on Saturday attending

a business meeting of insurance

Building on East O'Reilly street

clambake at Schoentag's Hotel.

of 15,000 trees in the Robbers'

Cave state park near Wilburton,

SAUGERTIES NEWS

THE MYSTERY CHILD

Cars Slightly Damaged

CENSUS

ner of Main and Market streets of Elm street called on D. W. In Saugertles when the touring Benton on Foxhall avenue who is car owned and operated by Ever- ill at his home. ett Mower and a truck operated by arrested Jesse DuBois Roosa, of Stone charged with reckless driving, tifically, Ridge, came together. Both cars Arraignment was made before were slightly damaged and a set- Justice of the Peace Jacob Rogers tlement was effected, with Police in West Saugerties, who fined Chief A. W. Richter making the Cryank \$5. investigation.

Cashin Dancing School Saugerties, Sept. 13 - An-

studio branch of the Cashin in Kingston. School of Dancing will open in Saugerties, Commencing September 17. Pupils who wish to register may call Mrs. John Keeley of study in aeronautics. this village between 10 and 12 a.

Miss Myer to Wed

Saugerties, Sept. 13 - Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Bertha Mae "Good work," said Bonniger. "It Myer, daughter of Mrs. Mabelle fits-in with other information about Myer of Partition street to William Vozdik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Degnon Contracting Company for Vozdik of Barclay Heights. The \$12,138,000 by the New York Russell Sage Institute of Path-

Saugerties Briefs

Saugerties, Sept. 13-A daugh- who had been called to the ter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. colors. James Deitz of Cementon at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rightmyer of Warwick and Mrs. DeWitt Catskill.

Rose of Newburgh were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis on First street. Mrs. Stanley C. Longendyke of Russell street is ill at her home making arrangements for heatunder the care of Dr. Hugh Chid-

Firemen's Home in Hudson on fire in June. Sunday.

took part in the Hudson Valley the city limits. The rats were be a basket picnic. Day entertainment held in the intended to be sold to hospitals Mrs. Louis C. Fredd of Patroon Firemen's Home at Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sedelmyer purposes.

of Erie, Pa., were visitors on her sister, Mrs. Catherine Wolven on Clermont street. Mrs. George F. Caldwell of ake George and Philip Renner

of New York city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsapple on Center street. The Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will

meet in the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Saugerties Lions Club is making plans for its fall activities and all boys between the ages of 12 and 17 who are interested in playing football or basketball are urged to register at 1. If you are a chronic forgetter the Lions playgrounds on Wash- and being introduced to a new

A daughter has been born to

of Glasco.

Miss Roberta Clum of Main 3. If your memory really heavy scratching as we'll as to pital in Poughkeepsie, where she name by associating it with surwill take a course in nursing. Miss Clum's sister is also a mem-

world are the giant Eucalypeus Single copies may be nau free ters of the American Revolution, and the from the New York State College on the evening of September 28, at the home of Miss Margaret College in New York City. Miss Gertrude Lerner of John

street was a recent visitor on Mostly they're in the same situa-

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Feature Service Writer

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MORE!

entime re

Woods Hole, Mass. (P).-One Mike Cryank of Cementon was he-man story which the wives by State Troopers, don't believe is maybe true scien-

It is the one about the golf. course being cooler on a blistering hot day than staying at home in a Cryank \$5.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burdick of chair. Some wives even many states a recent visitor on Mr. How cool you feel, and even how safe you are in heat, depends how feet your body loses. ouncement has been made that a street meet of Market partly on how fast your body loses street spent Saturday afternoon



TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO course gets support from experi-Sept. 15, 1917 — Shandaken ments on heat loss, reported in the collecting Net by Dr. Eugene F. Dubois, of Cornell Medical Col-

A farewell party was given in Odd Fellows' Hall at Ulster Park They were able for the first time to measure loss of heat by to the boys of the town of Esopus "convection", that is by a breeze. A breeze removes from 10 to 15 John C. Ackerman of Rosen- per cent of the body's heat. But, with moderate exercise, Miss Margaret M. Cooney of Catskill married at

this heat loss, from either wind or the body's own movement in air, may rise to 25 or 30 per cent. Sept. 15, 1927-Mayor E. J. That's the extra 15 per cent cool-Dempsey was busy at Municipal ness the golfer is talking about.

ACCORD.

ing the various rooms in the Accord, Sept. 14.-The Jr. O. building which were being used U. A. M., will hold its annual fall The Gardner Entertainers of as city offices while city hall was picnic of the Federated Councils this place gave a program at the being reconstructed following the at Westbrook Beach on Route 209 between Huguenot and Port unday.

The health board deferred Jervis on Sunday afternoon and action on application made to evening. All members and friends Hommell sisters of this village establish a white rat farm within are welcome to attend. It will

and laboratories for experimental Grang; won the state wide Grange speaking contest at the state fair

Kingston Shriners' held annual last week. ist week.
The Rochester Reformed ther than he intended," said Jelly Bear. But all the bears wished A tiny beetle which feeds only bake on Wednesday, September Church will serve its annual clamon pine trees and thrives in drouth | 15, commencing at 4 p. m., standseasons is threatening destruction and time.

Sciatica is a form of neuralgia which affects the sciatic nerve.

WHAT TO DO-

If You Can't Remember Names

ington avenue. Plans for games acquaintance, look the person have been made and boys should in the eye and repeat his name Owing to unavoidable delay, St. 2. If you have a strong memory Mary's parochial school will re- as nine-tenths of us haveopen for the fall term Monday, but it's temporarily inhibited, stop trying so intensely to re-

rounding conditions.

Most cases are covered by No.

tion as the college professor who



son you're meeting. The more 2. Chronic forgetters are rare. ploy in association with sensory channels you can emname, the better. See how it looks on paper. Say it out loud,

Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

Man About

NEW YORK—An intended report on the contract bridge situation in New York must be postponed. Your correspondent has been finessed by too many silly incidents in the last 24 hours to nermik a serious treatise on such permit a serious treatise on such

a weighty matter.
To begin with, I was hurriedly shaving the other night, pausing between razor-strokes only long enough to arrest an occasional

enough to arrest an occasional hemorrhage, when a page rang and slipped an important looking telegram beneath the door.

"George," it said, "Am enroute to Chicago. Will see you Wednesday or Thursday. Maude."

All of which was very nice except for one thing—I don't know anybody named Maude. Personally, the only Maudes I ever have heard of are Maude Adams. who ally, the only maudes I ever have heard of are Maude Adams, who doesn't know me, and a lady don-key that used to kick things

around in the comic strips.

Later, still brooding over the incident, I attended a theater and was quietly smoking in the lobby when Erin O'Brien-Moore and a party of friends came in. "Hello, George," she called. This made me feel very good, be-ing recognized by ing recognized by a pretty like

A moment later she turned and seemed dumbfounded at finding me there..., "Why, George, darling," she cried, "how are you!" ... Maybe she didn't see me the first time, or was that another wire from Mande? from Maude?

A NOTE from Senor Sam Blake reveals a mild earthquake which took place recently in the office of Jack Warner, motion picture producer.

When Errol Flynn returned from Spain, after being allegedly struck by a bullet, he avoided Warner until he had made a careful visit to the make-up depart-ment. The artist quickly devised a horrible looking scar across Flynn's face. Then, assuming a shell-shocked attitude, the actor shell-shocked attitude, the actor shell-shocked attitude, the actor shell-shocked attitude of the shocked attitude of the shoc hurried into the producer's office. Warner took one glance at his star and was horrified. "You ought to be whipped," he groaned, berat-ing him furiously for ruining his

With that he whipped out a hanky and disposed of the scar with one swipe. His boss almost fainted with relief. But, they say, he probably will never be the same again.

patrons with the weird and unusual pictures on its walls. There is a picture of a banquet scene beneath the sea, with all of the noted characters who were drowned telling their experiences and gouging themselves on good things to eat. Another shows a sweep of landscape, with lamb chops serving as clouds in the sky, lily pads, and



Fitful Sleep

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE bears readily agreed to Rip's request. And Willy Nilly thought Rip was quite well enough now to sleep in the

you," Willy Nil-ly said. "It won't seem

"Of course not." said Willy Nilly.
"I'd like to be

really But it became really dark and there was no Chubby. "He probably went much fur-

their Chubby would return. "I should have told him just to take a little walk," growled Honey

time of the year. There are lots of nuts and berries," growled Jupiter -The bears all went into the cave to sleep and Rip curled up close

warm, furry body.
From time to time one of the bears, or Rip, would get up very quietly and look outside the cave to see if Chubby were on his way back. They slept fitfully and were awake as much as they were

At last, morning came and they all went down to Willy Nilly's with the news that Chubby was still away. "I wish I had told him only to

take a little walk," repeated Honey Bear uneasily.

Just A Year

Ago Today....

Freeman). Republicans sweep Maine in

indicator election as Landon

says it shows the election trend

and as Farley says it doesn't

mean a thing, The spread of Bolshevism in Europe, Adolph Hitler believes will plunge the continent into a

Temperature: Hgh, 69; low,

even younget.

fanning that has come over the wire today. During the past four or five weeks he opened accounts with half a dozen banks in Washington, Baltimore and New York, Large sums of money passed

there's your motive for the murder! A cool million! This case looms bigger and bigger!" Neill noticed with considerable

"That's ridiculous on the face of said Miss Rayner. "He only omised me 6 per cent. A swindler "We have not been idle while" This afternoon a fisherman called Jake Loker brought me a packet

a piece of water-logged wood.
"He picked it up at a point off
Northam's pavilion," Bonniger
went on. "The tide was then at
half flood. The money had been in

last Monday. "So what?" asked Neill,

gassing. All methods have merit. Experiments have been started Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo De Pasquale more likely to come if you relax Uncle Ab says that with all its at Cornell University to deter- of Glasco.

higher in Washington, D. C., than R. W. Scott M. Ellis of Green- has to forget the names of forin any other city of the United ville, district deputy grand mas- mer students because others have Some of the accepted aids in States, a government survey ter of the Greene and Ulster come to take their places. It's not either good learners—or they're shows Second bighast cost eith Masonic district, has announced a matter of bad memory. Dr. interested in people. A combina cal protectors, poisons, removing shows. Second highest cost city that he will visit Ulster Lodge No. Hartmann calls it knowing what

The well known police dog from learning, he says. Memory Shave Without Torture.

fails where learning has been inadequate. That's why it's important to repeat the name of the per-

interested in people. A combina tion of the two is unbeatable. Tomorrow: If You Want To

face and a lot of contracts.
"Oh," said Flynn airily, "my doctor has told me what to do."

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cave. Till miss

> quite natural not to have you at the end of my bed."
> "You don't
> mind, do you?"

at the cave when Chubby arrives. Surely he'll be back after it gets

"He won't go hungry at this

to Honey Bear. It comforted her to have him with her and it comforted Rip to be close to her bis

asleep. The night seemed very

Tomorrow-Calling On Christopher

(Taken from the files of The

"sea of blood,"

Bigger and Better Fall Opening

(Continued from Page One)

window displays and decide who is to receive the three silver cups which have been offered as prizes for the best displays.

The judges will be Kenneth Gray, display advertising manager for the Wallace Co., Poughheepsie, A. W. Malet, who holds a cimilar position with Luckey Platt & Co, Poughkeepsie, and Dudley! Digg. of the illuminating engineering laboratory of the General

Electric Co. Schenestady.

The cups to be awarded will be placed on display Friday in the umdow of Safford & Scudder. Wall street.

While the judges are viewing the displays and making their decision, the drum corps will parade and play, until 9 o'clock, at which time the block dance will start.

The Block Dance will be held in the middle of the block on Wall street, between John and North Front street. A special platform will be erected for the occasion, rom which a 10-piece orchestra ander direction of Paul Zucha, will furnish music for dancing, until

To Announce Winners

During one of the intermissions Ben Fein, chairman of the Special Events Committee will announce awarded the prize silver cups.

North Front street between Fair and Crown.

men will begin moving cars of state. these streets at 5:30, following

to Fair street extension in order spending some time. to allow access to the parking Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter & Gorman store.

the rear of the Rose & Gorman Camp street. store, which can be reached Miss Dorothy Andrews left he open for traffic from Crown to Oswego High School. the parking lot entrance; in the bus terminal space on Crown planning to move to Yonkers in street and also in the parking lot the near future. at the rear of the Sears Roebuck

store, on Crown street. Parking will be free in all these has left for her teaching position It is announced, also, that there

It is announced, also, that there will be no charge for dancing at the block party which will be run from nine to 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E H. Fuller and grandson, Kenneth Parker, of Boston, Mass., have been spend.

When television comes, it will find the girls all ready to



RETURNING Same Evening
West 42nd St. 7.00 P.M.
Weehawken 7 10 P.M.

WIND UP HOT MAYORALTY FIGHT



U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland (left) and former State Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney (right) made last minute pre-parations to capture the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York city, each confident that he would be the party's candidate in tork city, each conduct that he would be the party's candidate in the November election. Copeland received the active support of former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Tammany Hall while Mahoney was supported by Democratic leaders friendly to Postmaster General James A. Farley in Gotham's five boroughs.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

from the platform the names of L. I., were week-end guests at the Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boyce. merchants to whom have been home of the former's sister, Miss

the evening: Fair street between Deposit were week-end visitors at law and daughter, Chief of Police Main and John; John street between Fair and Wall; Wall street W. Coons.

The home of Attorney and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Richard A Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gillette

Attorney Charles F. Kaiser home on Market street from their spent last week on a motor trip Camp Hill-Hl, near Grahamsville, The Board of Public Works through the northern part of the where they spent the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk C. H. Van Kirk have returned There will be one way traffic on from Trout Lake in the Adiron Clinton avenue, from Main street dacks, where they had been on Sunday for a week's motor

space in rear of the former Rose and family, who have been spending the summer months at Hick-Visitors to the city and others ory Point Lodge, Windsor Lake, medicine at New York University. will find parking space provided at have returned to their home on

through Clinton avenue and during the week in company with through Converse street, from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis North Front; the public parking D. Andrews, for Oswego, where space on John street, which will she has a teaching position in the its monthly meeting Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sehrig are Miss Ruth Goldsmith, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goldsmith, in the Highland High School.

ng a few days at the Wayside Miss Emily Edsell left on Sun-

day for the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Lathrop, of Lake Delaware, near Delhi. Miss Edsell is entering Hartwick College this week for her freshman year. She was accompanied to Delhi by her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Edsell, who will spend some time visiting there and with relatives at Hancock

the Gaspe Peninsula, returning the Lepke family at Ulster Harold McConnell of New York Heights.

ly has been spendi with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Andrew McConnell of Green Acres. Miss Nell K. Hardenbergh, who has been spending the summer at her home in Ellenville, has left for her teaching position in the

New York city schools. Mr Otte left on Monday to attend a Poultry School at Cornell University for a few days, leaving his changes. wife here for a visit with her par-

Miss Bertha Wolf of New York

Ellenville, Sept. 14-Mr. and City has been spending a few days Mrs. Clarence Lepke of Astoria, with her brother-in-law and sister,

Mrs. Shaw Washbond of Keene The following streets will be cleared of vehicular traffic during Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Smith of week at the home of her care. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Smith of week at the home of her son-in-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gillette and family have returned to their

Mrs. Louis Fuller of Winter Park, Fla., has been enjoying a which the streets will be cleaned and son, Charles, and Dr. and Mrs visit with Mr. and Mrs George F Andrews of Center street Mr and Mrs Clement Zeiss left

> trip to New York city and through the New England states Alvin Goldberg has left for New York city, where he will study

Carl A Hernberg returned home on Friday from a vacation trip to Cape Cod and through the New England states The Hunt Memorial Bible class of the M. E. Sunday school held

ning, September 13, at the home of Mrs. Addie Jollie. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sorge of Middletown have been visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaffer. Miss Mary E. Smith has re-turned to Albany to resume her teaching position there She was

accompanied on the trip by her mother, Mrs. Frances Smith, and Harold Gilday of Kingston James Coughlin, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Coughlin, has entered

Rochester Institute of Technology for his freshman year. Coles Dutcher, Jr, spent the past week with friends in New

York city Mrs. Otto Johnson has been spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Woodhaven, L 1.

Frederick Ziehl of Richmond Mrs. Lilah Johnson are enjoying at two weeks' motor trip around the Gaspa Popularia at two weeks' motor trip around the Gaspa Popularia at the Gaspa Popularia at the Gaspa Popularia at the Caspa Popularia at the Gaspa Popularia at the Caspa Popularia a

Lower Hudson Regional Market

Trading was light and supplies Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Otte and daughter, Mary, of Durham, home-grown produce offered at Conn., were week-end guests of the Lower Hudson Regional Mar-Attorney and Mrs H. W. Coons ket this morning Market was about steady with few price

Majority of the commission houses were closed account of the Jewish holiday.

Home Grown Produce Vegetables

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Celery heart, per doz.	.75	
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Escarole, bu.	.60	
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Kohlrabi, doz.	.40	
Onions, 50-Ib. sack	.75-1.	25
Radishes, doz. bun.	.30	35
Parsley, doz. bun.	30	40
Peppers, basket	40	50
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phatically deny the statement that rail rates, enable them to conthe wholesale price of brick in tinue to take work at the old price the metropolitan area has been been without incurring the losses the metropolitan area has been which upriver manufacturers sufadvanced one dollar per thousand, fer in marketing their brick un-Almost simultaneously with the der present conditions. recent settlement of the strike on Hudson river plants, building Hudson river brick, from \$11 to construction in New York city and \$12 a thousand, will become efits suburbs fell to a point 50 per fective October 1, according to a cent below the rate prevailing in New York dispatch in the Wall the spring and subsequently be- Street Journal of Monday, which the rate prevailing at this also announced that in recent

ket price of the product.
The bulk of brick being ship-In Price of Brick ped currently is from Newburgh who believe the product will be Bar plants where the Pennfield system and other mechanical de-Local brick manufacturers em- vices, as well as lower towing and A Close Shave Remington Rand Close Shaver

time last year. As a result it has weeks some sales have been rebeen impossible for brick manuported at \$11.50. The same paper facturers to recover the increased stated that "a further price incosts involved in the strike settle-crease us the full building season

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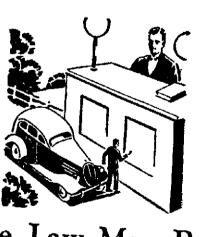
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Time Is Daylight Saving

New York, Sept. 15 (P)-Under a schedule now being laid out. be American Legion's 1937 convention in New York city will receive laily attention from the networks next week. The high spot is exsected to come in the parade on Tuesday, with both NBC and CBS lescribing sections of it at various times during the day. The open ng session Monday morning will be on the air as will the address of commander Harry W. Colmery and a Legion Auxiliary program that

lay. On Wednesday is the band and drum and bugle contest. Senator A. H. Vandenberg of Michigan, addressing a state wide conference of young Republicans at Bay City, Mich, is to be heard for 45 minutes via WABC-CES at 3:15 Saturday night. His theme

5 "The Republican Challenge." Listening Tonight (Wednesday):

Talk-WABC-CBS 10:30, Cabinet series, Charles Edison, Assistint Secretary of the Navy. WEAF-NBC 7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, One Man's Family; 9, Walter O'Keefe and Town Hall, 10, Hit Parade; 10:45, Alistaire Cooke from

London; 11:30, Russ Morgan music. WABC-CBS--8, Cavalcade of Music; 8:30. Ken Murray and Oswald; 9, Frank Parker, tenor; 9:30, Jessica Dragonette in "Dream Waltz"; 10, Gang Busters; 11:30, Roger Pryor orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7-15, Nola Day, sones; 8, Mary Small's junior re-rue; 8:30, Drama, "The Clouds Look Down"; 2, Frank Black string symphony; 10:30, Minstrel Show; 12, Mart Kenny's orchestra.

What to Expect Thursday: WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Music Guild; 4:15, The Guiding Light; 5:15, Archer Gibson, organ.

riews of Northwestern freshmen; 5, National Open Polo; 6:30, New 1 movie work was typically filled with annoyances. Miss Jep-Eddie Dooley football series.

Co.; 4, Club Matines.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

WEAF-060k 6:00-Allen Prescott 6:15-Carol Dels 6:15—Carol Dels
6:30—News: Sports
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:16—Uncle L'zra
7:20—Plano Duo
7:45—L. Sablan
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—Wayne King
9:00—Town Hall
10:50—Hit Parade
10:45—A. Cooke, talk
1:00—News: Baron Or 0:45—A. Cooke, talk 11:00—News; Baron Or 1:00 -Orchestra 1:15-Orchestra 20-Morgan e Orch 2:00-Whiteman's Band

WOR-710k WOR—7402
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
5:15—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Musical Chefs
7:00—Lone Ranger
8:00—Brondway Meledy
8:00—Brondway Meledy
8:15—Thornes Haugers
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Arden Orch 15-Arden Orch 10 00—How About 117 10 30—J. A. Palma

EVENING 10.45 - Sky Melodies 11.00 - Weather; News 11.15 - Orchestra 11:30 - Ore heatra 12:00 - To be himounced S:30—Ken Murray 9:00—Frank Parker 9:30—Beauty Box Thea WJZ---760k

8:00 News; Kogen Or 6:30 News; Revelers 6:45 Ligwell Thomas 7:00 Ensy Aces 7:15 N Day 7:30 Linin & Abnet 45-Sisters of Skillet on - Mary Small 15-M Small Revue 28 - Clouds Look Down 2:00-- Al Smith

WARC-860k 6:00 - Del Cagino 6 15-Par Bast Crisis 6:20-News, Sports Resume

WEAF-660k 30—Radio Rubes 00—Marning Meledies 15—Children's Stories 30—Moments Musicale 00—Stramliners 50-Landt Trio 9 50-Landt Trio 9 55-News 10 60-Mrs Wiggs 10 15-John's Other Wife 10 30-Just Plain Bill 10 95-Today's Children 11 02-David Harum 11 45-Hackstage Wife 11 30-Half Past Eleven 11 45-Hil Boys 12 00-Girl Alone 12 15-Goldbergs 12 50-Bl. Axton

30-B. Axton 12 15—Armeh dr Quartet 1.00—Time Signals on-Market & Weather 1-15 -Dan Harding's Wife 1-10-Words & Music

1 '.0 - Words & Music 2 00 - Music Guild 2 30 - Bailad Weavers 2 45 - Girl Interne 3 :00 - Pepper Young 3 :15 - Ma Perkins 3.50-Vie & Sade 3.45-The O'Nellis :00-Lorenzo Jones 4 15—Guiding Light 4 35—Mary Marth 4:15—Road of Life 5 00—Top Hatters 5 15—A. Gibson 5.45-J. Johnston

WOR-710k 6:45-Musical Clock 7 30-Sorey Orch. 8 00—News 8 15-Allousehold Hints 8 15-Household Hints
8 20-Sales Talk
8 45-Gospel Singer
9 00-11d Fitzgerald
9 15-Organ Recital
9 70-Miles Club
10 00-Pure Food Hour
11 00-Henry Talk
11 45-Romanca of Hope
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Alden
11 30—Success, Dr.
11 45—Information Serv ico 12 00—V. H. Lindlobr

12 00—V. H. Lindlahr 12 30—News 12 45—"We Are Four" 1:00—Microphone in Sky 1:15—Health Talk 1:30—Pepper Loung 1:45—Judy & Jane 2:60—Counto New Lord 2 in -Couple Next Door 2 15 -Afternoon Varie

WGY-700k 6 00-Yeus, Rep. B'de'ut 6 15-Pord Rush 9:00-Al Smith
10:00 E Schallert
10:15-Joan Edwards
10:30-Minstrel Show
11:00-News, Vagubond11:15-King & Jesters
11:20-Waltz Interlude
12:00-Orchestra 6:30-News, On the Mall 6.45—Sports
7:09—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Unele Ezra
7:20—Jim Healy, News
7:45—Musical Moments
8:60—One Man's Family
8:30—King's Orch
9:30—Town full
0:00—Hit Parade
0:45—Rep. Brondeast
1:00—News; Easy to
Remember

7:15—Song Time 7:30—Orchostra 7:15—Booke Carter

8:80 -Cavalcade of

12 00 - Orchestra

Remember 15—Dreamin' Time 20—Orchestra

00- Shiteman's Orch.

12:15—E C. Hill 12:39—Romance of Helen

1:00-Betty & Boh 1:15-Church Hymns 1:30-Dramatic Sketch

1:45-Hellywood in Pe

2.00 -- Rambles in
Hhythm
2:15--Jack & Loretta
2:70-- Uniton Bros.
2:45-- Hetween Bookends
2:00-- Theatre Matines
3:30-- Do You Remember
4:00-- Two Planos
4:15-- Class of 1341
4:20-- Army Rand

4.30-Army Band 5.00 -Polo Champion-

WGY-700k

7:00-Top o' Morning

7:25-News

7:10-Church in Wild-

7:39-Top o' Morning

9:15-Market Basket 9:30-Musical Program 9:49-Nows; B. Kineaid 0:00-Mrs Wlggs

7:45-Musical Clock

8:00-Variety Hour

8:30-Time Keeper

9:00-Streamliners

2.00 -- Rambles in

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6:45-Singing Waiters 7:00-10ctic Melodies

THURSDAY SEPT. 16

DAYTIME 2 45-Beatrice Fairfax 3.00-Martha Beanc 3.45-Rhythms & Taugoes 4:00—News 1:15—Orchestra 4:30—Race Track 5:80—Newscaster 5.15—Pappy's Cut ups 5.30—Radioland Orch.

5:45-Hand Analyst WJ7---760k 7:30—Rise & Shine 7:48—Nylphonist 7:55—News 8:06—Morning devotions 8:45—Leibert Ensemble 8:45—Glee Club 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:10-News, Aunt Jemima

ship 5:45—Children's Corner Jentina
10:00—Mury Marlin
10:00—Mury Marlin
10:05—Mury Marlin
10:15—Kitchen Cavalcat
11:00—O'Neills
11:15—Personal Column
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHiigh
12:00—To be announced
12:15—Grace & Scattle ·15-Grace & Scottle

10-Time; Lore & Learn 1/15-11 Gordon, tenor 1/30-Farm & Home Hr 2/30-Pinno Reckal 1:45—Peggy Wood 1:00—Light Opera :30-Caballero 2:45-Swing Serenade 60-Club Matin 5:00-Songs & Patter

45-Strollers

5:45-King's Men WARC-860k 7:30-Organ Reveille 7:45-News Reports 8:00-Madison Ensembl 8:30-Yodeling Cowboy

8-45—S. Raphael 9:06—Music in Air 9:25—News 9:30—R. Maxwell 9:45—"Bachelor's Chil-

dren"
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:00—Instrumentalists
11:00—Song Styllsts
11:15—Magnzine of Air
11:130—The Big Sister
11:45—Real Life Stories
11:45—Real Life Stories THURSDAY SEPT. 16

5:45-Musical Program

EVENING

10 00-Witch's Tale
10 30-1, Amter
10:45-Charlotters
11 to-Weather; News
11 55-Hishing Flashes
11:30-Male Chorus
12:00-To be announced

WJZ-760k

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6 '00 News. Orchestra
6 15—Journs
6 20 News: T. Russell
6 15—Lowell Thomas
7 00—Ensy Aces
7 15—Healani
7 30—Lum & Abner
7 45—Kidcolers
8:00—Gun Smeke Law
8:30—Musical Compositions

9:15-Comedy Stars 9:39-Sufoinetta

WEAT-660k 6.00-Norsemen's Quartet 6 15 -- Turn Back the Clock 6 lab-Acws; Today's

Sports & Betty
7:00-Amas 'n' Andy
7:15-Varieties
7:00-Resemble Orch.
8:00-Relay Ville
9:08-Show Boat
0:00-Relay Ville 10 00-Music Hall 11,00-J. B. Kennedy 51 15-Breese & Orch, 11-30-Gordon's Orch

50-Burke': Blaine's Orcb. WOR-710b 6.00-Tuele Don 8 m9/.—00.3

6:45-Johnson Family 7 on Sports 7.15 - Whispering Jack

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9:00-Commentator

8.30—Musical Compositions
9.00—To be announced
9.70—Music Festival
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11.70—News: Vagabonds
11.70—News: Jesters
11.70—Varzos Orch.
12.70—Risse's Orch. 9:00-Show Boat 10:00-Bing Croshy 11:00-News; Cugat Orch 11:15-Orchestra 12:00-Busse's Orch. W.\BC-860k 6:00-Del Casino, song 11:30-Northern Lights 6:15-Hobart Bosworth 12:00-Burke, Orchestra

KRIPPLEBUSH Kripplebush, Sept. 14 - Miss

6:30-News: Sports
6:45-Hall Orch.
7:00-Poetic Melodies
7:15-Song Time
7:30-News Comments
7:45-P. Chapin
8:00-Concert Orch.
9:00-Floyd Gibbons
10:30-March of Time
11:30-Orchestrs
11:30-Orchestrs
12:00-Orchestrs

N'GY-790k

6:00-News: Musical Interlude

6:15- Comedy Stars

6:30-News; Music

6:45-Sports News

7:00-Amos n' Andy

7:15-Vocal Varieties

7:30-Science Forum

8:00-Rudy Valce

Graphs

Mamle Shea, student nurse, has up the ocean instead of the air returned to the Kingston Hospital, waves. after enjoying a three weeks' va-

Congratulations are extended to cery bills are very, very serious Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blank on the business. arrival of a son, Joseph, Jr., at titled "Why Do I Live?" to an the Kingston Hospital on Friday, editor.

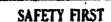
The Labor Day Picnic was a The editor returned the grand success. The amount taken with the following note: in was \$178.62. Expenses were live because you didn't dare bring leaving a balance of it in yourself," \$92.75, for which much thanks is extended to everyone who helped in any way.

All hope for the speedy recov- this place Sunday afternoon. ery of Mrs. Edward Shields and Alss Beatrice Murray, who are daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. ill at the Kingston hospitals. L. M. Davis.

Mrs. Minnie Smith entertained Harold Rosencranse has re-her daughter, Mrs. John Khul-turned to his home in Newark, N. mann and nephew, Fred Lyons, of J., after spending three weeks Harvey Conner of Lake Mohonk tie M. Roosa.

with his grandmother, Mrs. Lot-

HEM AND AMY



OUCH! GEE THOSE STAIRS ARE SLIPPERY-

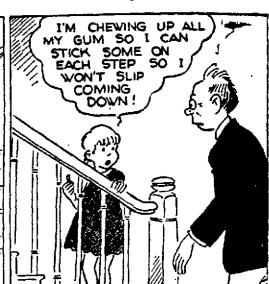


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By Frank H. Beck.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

WABC-CBS-3, Theatre Matinee; 4:15, Class of 1941, inter- TTOLLYWOOD-Operatic Helen Jepson's introduction to WJZ-NBC-1:30, Farm and Home hour; 3, NBC Light Opera son, slim and comely, and Charles Kullman, also from the Met, were principals in the first and only scene of the first day of

"Goldwyn Follies." They were doing a scene from | "La Traviata"—doing it over and over. The setting was beautiful, like Miss Jepson, whose dark blue evening gown was the most vivid spot of color on the stage. The other women and the background players all wore pastel shades, making it easier for the color camtre 10 00 — Gang Busters 10 00 — Cabinet Series 11 00 — News; Dorsey Or 11 00 — News; Dorsey Or era to pick out the star

Don't Act Like Stars Kullman and Miss Jepson were singing with full orchestra. But things went wrong at least 10 times while I watched and listened, and the two singers would start anew. The lights went on and off time and again, being "saved" during waits. But neither Miss Jepson nor Kullman acted like an opera star. Both 1 kisses a lady.

The Moss Feature Syndicate,

Greensboro, N. C.

Deliver Us

Who lead the children in the bus

And come to spend the day with us;

Who dine on chicken, peaches,

Then lie around to drowse and

Until this setting of the sun.

on candles and blubber.

candles I guess I would too.

dream

some fun."

in the garden.

Friend-I tell you it keeps me

Man-You don't mean to hint

Friend-Oh, no; My son Wil-

liam got married two months ago.

THE DIFFERENCE APPEARS

TO BE THIS:

matron of the hospital:

who you are?

am his sister.

his mother.

Lieutenant Barker, please?

Young Woman-May I

The "good old days" were those

Love may laugh at locksmiths,

according to the adage, but gro-

The editor returned the poem

called on friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DuBois and

when the windjammers cluttered

hustling to suport two wives.

that you've turned bigamist?

Deliver us from summer pests,

The horde of uninvited guests

By Juniu**s**

smiled, sat, and sang on order. For all I know they're still there, still meeting the thousand and one technical obstacles of movie-making-but at least Goldwyn's \$2,-000,000 extravaganza has been launched.

Every picture about Annapolis has that scene wherein the upperclassmen twit the freshman and make him go through farcical anties for their amusement. "Hold Navy!" is no exception. We 'Em. find John Howard giving elaborately serious commands to Lew Ayres, the freshman. The result will be Ayres' forced demonstration, with roly-poly Benny Baker as victim, of how a gentleman

ATTRACTIONS

At The Theatres

Today

- PREVIEWED -

Broadway: "Mr. Dodd Takes The Air." Kenny Baker, who carned his fame via the radio waves, isn't too much of an actor in his first effort before the camera but he bas a grand voice and that helps to make up for his inadequate histrionics. The point of the whole show deals with a corn fed youngster with a grand voice who is discovered and remade into a great radio personality. The songs are nicely sung, the romantic touch well handled by Jane Then roll back home "to have Wyman and Frank McHugh and Gertrude Michael are featured in

the cast. Explorer-Why, you shouldn't "Dance Charlie Kingston: complain about handouts. When Dance" and "The Devil Is Driv-I was in the Arctic I used to live ing." Stuart Erwin, Jean Muir, Allen Jenkins and Glenda Farrell Hobo-Well, if I had to eat are among the top name players in the comedy part of the Kingston double feature. "The Devil Many a pastor who hears that the church is becoming more moral against those reckless drivliberal wishes that the trend ers rampant in the nation who would extend to the collection disregard lives and win acquittais in courts by bribery. This then is Old Uncle Abner, who lives the story of a priliant lawyer and north of town, says that marriage folly of not pressing punishment damples reckless driving upon drunken, reckless driving even though the driver is a personal friend. Richard Dix, Joan Perry, Nana Bryant, Elisha Cook, braver than Lancelot, wiser than Jr., Harry Kolker and John Wray

3:30—Musical Program
3:10—Nows: B. Kincaid
10:100—Mrs Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:30—Backstage Wife
11:30—Half Past 11
Noon—Dance Hour
12:11—News
12:15—Goldbergs
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Ford Rush
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3:40—Pepper Young
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5:30—Stock & Produce
5:15—Gibbon, organist
5:30—Banjoleers
5:45—Musical Program
What can be move estisting
What can be move estisting Socrates, more honest than Lin- are in the cast. "Shall We Dance." Orpheum: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers Man-My wife's first husband, are to be viewed at the Orpheum in one of their latest and most effective dance romances that pos-David B. Ballengee, 92, of sesses all those things essential to Clayton, West Virginia, believes fine entertainment. The show has color, lavish set dressings, sparkling comedy and dialogue, well sung songs plus the dancing of Astaire and Rogers. It is recommended to everyone as something to see and hear.

Tomorrow Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: Same. What can be more satisfying, asks a writer, than putting in a WILL PAINT WOODSTOCK hard day's work in the garden? LIBRARY; WINTER SCHEDULE Not putting in a hard day's work

Woodstock, Sept. 15 .- At the meeting of Woodstock library trustees held on Thursday a contract for painting the library was awarded to Alexander Peacock who submitted the lowest bid. It was also decided to return to the winter schedule this week. The library will be oven on Wednes-If a girl goes around with a hole days, Fridays and Saturdays from

in the top of her hat it's a halo. 2 to 6 p. m. and on Wednesday If a man does it, it's a disgrace. evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Strain has presented The young woman walked boldly up to the elderly woman, pictures to the library. They are a number of large, well framed whom she had mistaken for the scenes of ancient Greek ruins. Wilfred Bronson, and Frances Rogers and Alice Beard have presented the library with their new Eylderly Woman-May I ask books. Mr. Bronson's is "Wonder World of Ants", a book for Young Woman-Certainly, I children. The Rogers-Beard book Elderly Woman-Well. well! is "5,000 Years of Glass". a comprehensive history of glass for I'm very glad to meet you. I'm children and adults.

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Pimples Kill On the Pan. Hollywood - Wallace Beery won't get hurt again if his friends

Romance The film actor is in a hospital Many shattered romances may be with wounds suffered when he traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. shot himself with a blank cart-Why tolerate litchy plumples, eczema, scene. His fellow actors sent him augry red blotches or other irritations a huge box containing a toy resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing lariat, a box of Jacks, a red Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists, bandana and a cap p.stol. Money refunded if one application does "Sure it ain't loaded?" Beery asked, inspecting the pistol in not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and

erneks between focs .- Adv.

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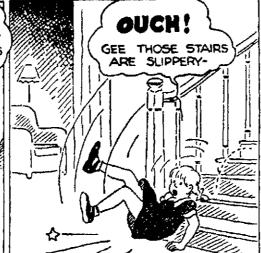
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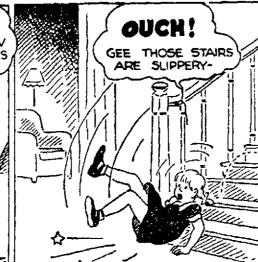
FOR PITY SAKES! DADDY WELL BE CAREFUL WHERE YOU THROW GAVE ME IT AWAY. IT STICKS THIS TO EVERYTHING-PACKAGE OF GUM-











Mrs. F. T. Tremper Appointed Matron

Mrs. Fern T. Tremper, of \$6 Farrelly street, was appointed matron of the Kingston High hool by the teachers' committee of the Board of Education Tresday evening. Mrs. Tremper, who day, September 20, heided the eligible list submitted to the education board by the Municipal result of an examination held re-

cation board the power to appoint a matron was left in the hands of the teachers' committee. Last evening the committee net with the three applicants whese names appeared on the eigible list, and following the conference the committee met and named Mrs. Tremper.

RIFTON

Traquina of the Bronx is spending tive spirit. several weeks' vacation home of Mrs. Fred Yake.

Mr. and Mrs. Maidman and man, have returned to the city. Mrs. Wagner of Cedar street is pending several days in Brooklyn.

State Fair at Syracuse. Miss Dorothy Schikerle

heir home in Brooklyn after pending a week's vacation at the ome of their cousins, the Mises

on Monday for New York cit, of Mrs. Abram Elmendorf.

Mrs. Jack Remus returned on unday after spending some time New York city.

the home of Mrs. Balle, riturne dto his home in the Bronx

Jack Remus and Watson Bailey ft for New York city on Monday here they will visit relatives and lends and take in some amusi-

Miss Rose Fridman has the urned to her home here after Y., 9734. pending several days in New

Mrs. Koster and children, Bobly nd Raynor, are spending a week the home of her mother, Mis. Eric and Bob Winkky, who are

low State Troopers, were on duty

ast week at the State Fair in Sy-Next Sunday at the usual hour, PRESBYTERIAN BOARDS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Boards of Elders and Trustees of the Elmendorf Street Of Kingston H. S | tees of the Elmendorf Street | Presbyterlan Church held their arst autumn meeting September 13, in the Ramsey Memorial Hall. committee had been working all summer with the Board of Nathat the board had suggested said today he believes she is dead. will assume her duties on Mon- several candidates whose quali- but doubts the authenticity of letfications fitted the local church's ters reporting her death from altuation. For the next three or pneumonia. four Sundays, the pulpit will be supplied by these men, and it is investigating the case since June education total Commission as the important that every one inter- 9, declined to say whether they Presbyterian church be present,

to be considered. planning to make an early start have communicated with me." on their usual active program and the men's club will soon hold its first meeting of the winter season. The Christadelphians have already had a social time in the church hall, thus leading off the Rifton, Sept. 15-Mrs. Victor new season with their usual ac-

HURLEY

children, who spent the summer Christian Endeavorers and their at the home of Miss Rose Fid- friends enjoyed the Sunday evening Vesper service held at Lake Minnewaska

Miss Marjory Prehn, Miss 12- supper will be held on Wednes- State Trooper McGarvey at Mar-Devine and Mrs. Bailey have day, September 22. A chicken garctville at noon that there was eturned home after visiting the supper will be served at 6 o'clock. daylight time. The menu will conis sist of fricassee chicken, dressing. spending a week at the home of mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered er sister, Mrs. Clements in Niw onions, cabbage salad, corn and beans, apple pie and coffee. The the BCI to proceed to Oliverea Mrs. Alfred Stone and daugh- supper will be in charge of Mrs. to make an investigation. Marion, have returned to L. C. Dixon. The fancy articles will be in charge of Mrs. C. Chilton and Mrs. W. Ten Eyck.

held their September meeting on Charles and Walter Prehn let Wednesday afternon at the home

The first fall meeting of the Men's Club was held in the church basement on Tuesday evening.

John O'Hara, who spent a week at 7:30 o'clock, the consistory will hold an important meeting. 2:30 o'clock.

Parsons Believes Wife Is Dead

New York, Sept. 15 (P)-Wil-It was reported that the pulpit Long Island, pigeon farmer, whose McDonnell Parsons, disappeared tional Missions in New York, and mysteriously fourteen weeks ago,

Federal agents, who have been ested in the welfare of the uptown believe Mrs. Parsons is dead. "I don't know whether those so that when the congregation is letters now in the hands of fedasked to choose a new pastor, it eral agents are authentic or not." will be familiar with all who are Parsons said. "They may be the work of a crank. I feel, however, The women of the church are that if Alice were alive she would

Haaland Dies, Gun Lies Near His Side

Ole Haaland, proprietor of a boarding house at Oliverea, was found dead this morning half a Hurley, Sept. 15-About 30 mile from his boarding house. Near the body lay a shotgun. The ported that 750,000 bushels had International Nickel. National sheriff's office first intimation of been sold for export. It was also Lead. American Can. du Pont, Rathe tragedy was when Dr. Abra-The annual church fair and ham, of Fleischmanns, telephoned

a man shot at Oliverea. Trooper McGarvey got in touch at once with Sergeant Hulse at Highland, who assigned Corporal Mahoney and Trooper Metzger of

At the sheriff's office it was not known whether Haaland had shot gold fund. himself or whether the county The Ladies' Missionary Society had another murder mystery on milk containers has been increas-

Missionary Meeting.

The Home and Foreign Mis-At the close of prayer service M. E. Church will hold its regu- rear, compared with about 20,to be held on Thursday evening lar husiness meeting at the parsonage Thursday afternoon at

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

spot firm; No. 2 western c. i. f. N.

Barley firm: feeding c. i. f. N. Y., 68%.

Pork 35.121/2: family, 34.121/2. firm; middlewest, 11.00-

Other articles steady and changed.

ery, higher than extra, 35%-36: [25c; leghorn, 20c-23c. Other exp. m., there will be church serv- extra (92 score), 35; firsts (88-91 press poultry unquoted.

ev. J. T. Legg, will be in chirge. unchanged.

Eggs, 22.192; firm. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 40c-41c; nearby and midwestern prediums, 29c-30 1/2 c.

Browns: Extra fancy, 34 1/2 c-40c; nearby and western special packs, 29c-34c. Live poultry, by freight, nomi-

nal. No quotations. By express, steady. Butter, 11,727, firmer. Cream- leghorn 24c-27c. Fowls, colored,

as at the M. E. Church or the scores), 32-34½; seconds (84-8) Dressed poultry steady.

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net equal to \$1.70 a share on Cherapeake & Ohio R. R... Cheese, 343,277, firm. Prices broilers 26c-32c. Other dressed

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Sept. 15 UP-William H. Parsons, the Stony Brook. Stocks Made Best stock market recovered from an early sinking spell today and socially prominent wife, Alice Daily Gain in moved up for net gains of fracMcDonnell Parsons discussed Daily Gain in tions to a point or so.

With the volume of trading draggy. somewhat reduced yesterday. Brokers reported short coverbeing 1,510,000 shares, stocks re- some of its energy to reaffirmation the Dow-Jones average industrial hopes for fail galus in business. stocks made their best daily gain. Transactions ran at the rate of in over two months, advancing around 1,300,000 shares for the 4.90 points, to 162,90; rails were full session,

ernments gained as much as 12-Harvester. Douglas Aircraft, 32. Recognition of the govern-United Aircraft, Consolidated Ediment's move toward easier money son, Electric Power & Light, Kenwas credited for some of the necott. Johns-Manville, (gains while grains felt the bene- Electric, Seaboard Oil,

wheat. Wheat, after showing a decline energy around the fourth hour of Canadian wheat had been sold;

the Paris Bourse South African pound sterling was lower. gold mining shares were active. Western union has been gold mining shares were active, the pressure much of the time as eiz \$300,000,000 of its inactive tors to act on the dividend.

ing and the fiber container division of American Can Co. plans street. doubling of present capacity. The company produced more than 65,000,000 milk containers dur-000,000 in the entire year 1936.

Union Bag and Paper earnings Allis-Chalmers for the third quarter are esti- American Can Co. mated at more than \$500,000, American Car Foundry.... compared with \$387,391 in full American & Foreign Power. year of 1936. The business of Scott Paper Co. in first eight months shows a gain of 21 per American Sugar Refl. Co. cent in tonnage over year ago. Western Union's rapidly mount. American Tobacco, Class B mium marks, 37c-39c; exchange the matter of wage scales, is seen Anaconda Copper ing operating costs, especially in American Radiator reflected in the fact that at the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe meeting of directors yesterday no Associated Dry Goods action was taken on declaration Auburn Auto of a dividend. For the seven Baldwin Locomotive Baldwin Locomotive reported net after charges equal Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....
to \$2.11 a share on 1.045.278 Bethlehem Steel shares of capital stock. This Briggs Mfg. Co. compares with \$3.824.701, equal Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. to \$3.66 a share, in the like 1936

broilers 26c-32c. Other dressed ended June 30 vs. \$2.27 year ago. Chl. & Northwestern R. R. Although July business was be- Chi., R. I. & Pacific ow a year ago, the brewery in- Chrysler Corp.

dustry sales for this year are es- Coca Cola 13712 timated at around 57,000,000 Columbia Gas & Electric . . 1158 barrels vs. 52,940,000 year ago. Farm income for 1937 is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at about \$9,000,000 Consolidated Edison 331 compared with \$7,800,000 in

James M. Landis, who has re- Contnental Can Co. 511 ties and Exchange Commission. Del. & Hudson R.R...... 26 yesterday that extensive speculative operations in the stock market do not make for either stability or liquidity. Mr. E. I. duPont ... 151 this fall.

E. I. duPont ... 151 Politona 1036 P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation di-Landis was replying to com- Eric Railroad 10 1/4 P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation di- accompanied by their daughter, plaints that federal regulation of Freeport Texas Co. 2614

Farm Machinerly ordered a 3712 cent extra dividend and a 621/2 cent quarterly. Howe Sound voted an extra of 75 cents and a quarterly of 75 cents.

CIO workers of the B.-M. T. are meeting today to vote on a walk-out, following company's re- Hudson Motors 1214 regular deer season. fusal of wage increase demands. A complete shut-down of subway International Nickel 571/8 and surface lines is hoped for. President Phillips of Phillips Petroleum, returning from several weeks in Europe, said. "There is

economic conditions." New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

based on European war and

American Cynamid B 311/2 American Gas & Electric ... 30 American Superpower.... 144 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 521/2 Associated Gas & Elec. A. 21/8 Nash-Kelvinator 161/8 Bliss, E. W. Cities Service Equity Corp. 114 North American Co..... 2374 Ford Motor Ltd. 6½ Northern Pacific Co..... 21½ Gulf Oil 51 Packard Motors 7% Humble Oil 765% Pacific Gas & Elec..... 30 Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 2718 Penney, J. C. 871/2 International Petro. Ltd. . . 321/8 Pennsylvania Railroad 321/8 Lenigh Coal & Navigation, 714 Philips Petroleum 531/2 Newmount Mining Co. ... 90 Public Service of N. J.... 391/2 Mlagara Hudson Power 10½ Pullman Co. 425% Pennroad Corp. 31/8 St. Regis Paper 618 Republic Iron & Steel ... 3034 Standard Oil of Kentucky. 19 Technicolor Corp. 28 United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A.., Wright Hargraves Mines. 612

One of the most attractive displays at the Canadian National Standard Oil of Calif. 3938 Exhibition in Toronto this year is Standard Off of N. J. 69 shown by the National Parks Bu- Standard Oil of Indiana.... 41 reau of the Department of Mines Studebaker Corp. 1058 and Resources. Through the me- Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1912 diam of a remarkable group of Texas Corp. 53% mounted specimens of wild animal Texas Gulf Sulphur 3412 and bird life, electrically lighted Timken Roller Bearing Co. 573 scenic magnificence, recreational U.S. Cast Iron Pipe 43 opportunities, and wild life attrac- U.S. Industrial Alcohol. 293 tions of Canada's great outdoor U.S. Rubber Co. 412

Outside of man, the most useful creatures are the least intelligent. Look at cows and chick-

New York, Sept. 15 (P)-The

lavored. Motors and steels were

total number of shares dealt in ing and said the market owed versed their recent trends. On by observers here and there of

up 1.08, to 431.85; utilities advanced 0.86 point, to 25.25. Corble Steel, General Motors, Yellow porate bonds improved and gov- Truck, Goodyear, Montgomery ernments gained as much as 14- Ward, Macy, Case, International

fit of foreign demand for U. S. Corp., Pure Oll. Santa Fe, Coca-Cola and Allis Chaimers. Up from early lows but lacking

for five days, was up as much as were U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Inestimated that 2,000,000 bushels dlo and American Steel Foundries.

The bond market was narrow for export, while about 400,000 and quiet. Cotton and grains were for export, while about 400,000 steady. The sharp drop in the bushels of Argentine corn, held in steady. The sharp drop in the bushels and for av French franc reflected, exchange The sharp drop in the erected. port to Rotterdam and Amster- men said, increased anxiety over France's fiscal outlook and ab-Foreign markets were dull, On sence of official support.

U. S. Government would desteril- the aftermath of failure of direc-

Quotations by Parker & Mc-Demand from dairies for paper Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, York city; branch office, 282 Walt

Quointions at Z o'clock. Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. . 204

American Locomotive American Smelt. & Ref. Co. American Tel. & Tel.

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General Motors 5158 General Foods Corp..... 3538 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 314 Great Northern, Pfd..... 40 4 Great Northern Ore..... 1778 Hecker Products 1014

Johns-Manville, & Co..... 106

Kennnecott Copper 57 no occasion for a market decline Keystone Steel 1314 Lehigh Valley R. R. 1036 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 95% archers will be prohibited. Loews, Inc. 763/2 Mack Trucks, Inc. 35 McKeesport Tin Plate 301/4

Mid-Continent Petroleum . 27 National Power & Light.... 9

Radio Corp. of America.... 10% Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4956 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 8314 Southern Pacific Co. 3314 Southern Raiload Co..... 2114

Standard Brands Co..... 111/4 Standard Gas & Electric Co. 7

Yellow Truck & Coach 1814 held.

FIND GOLD AND OIL **AMID HEAD HUNTERS**

New Guinea and Papua Explored by Air Parties.

Sydney, Australia,-Reports from Over Two Months Advances were well scattered adjoining Australian territory of Pathrough the list with specialties pus indicate the existence of large gold and oil fields. But there is one serious drawback to their exploitation-head-hunting tribes.

Jack Hides, one of the most intrepid of the explorers, in his report, detailed the fact that while he was the guest of the chief of one of the local tribes with whom he was negotiating for mining concessions a raiding party came in with thirtyeight newly severed heads. Despite this and other drawbacks, companies are being formed here for the development of these natural resources of the two territories.

Preliminary reports received to date, however, indicate that development of these gold and oil fields encountered in any part of the wo-'d. Aside from the perils of head nters, the two territories present

almost insurmountable difficulties. It is realized that the transportation of all necessary machinery will CJH:T have to be by planes. This is further complicated by the fact that everywhere the forests and jungles are so dense that it will be a long time before landing fields can be

In the meantime sea planes of the prospectors are forced to land on the various rivers where incilities are complicated because the rivers are infested with crocodiles which seem to have a penchant for nosing around planes.

Nevertheless, the reports received demonstrate that numerous prospecting parties have been able to esestablish camps along the various streams, and that the pilots have tive failures that are to blame, developed an uncanny instinct for Wo criticism was or is intendbeing able to locate them and keep up means of communication.

Mexico U. Is Puzzle to United States Students Mexico City.-"Well, so long, I've

got a class at 15 o'clock." That method of telling time after noon is one of the two things Amer- (which require little in the way of ican students attending summer superintendence, materials Mexico find it difficult to adapt have a permanent civic value. themselves to. The other thing is a class room lectures delivered in

"When they start talking about 15 and 16 o'clock, it sounds as though they are referring to next week, or ,

ed from Luxemburg, Wis. More than 500 Americans from 37 states are enrolled in the university this summer, most of them to learn

Spanish, Startling to the visitor from the United States is the chorus of hissing that occasionally arises from his Mexican fellow students. They are not hissing the " tessor however. A couple may be talking too loudly, or there may be too much shuffling of feet, and the hissing is

for silence. The professor does not have to keep order. It is kept for him.

Give Michigan Archers an Open Season on Deer

Lansing, Mich.-Michigan will have a special open season on deer

quired to purchase a special license parents. to try their luck v 'h "big game."

The 1937 Michigan legislature passed an act, which was signed by Governor Frank Murphy, providing for a bow-and-arrow season on deer and bear from November 1 to 14, Houston Oll 1112 Inclusive, which will be beening of the inclusive, which will be followed.

Archers may shoot deer or bear in Iosco and Newago counties with-International Tel. & Tel. . . 914 out competition from rifle hunters. Each bow-and-arrow hunter will be limited to one antlered deer whose antiers are not less than three Kreege (S. S.) 2074 inches above the skull, and one bear. Possession of firearms by

Front-Seat Auto Riders Told Not to Cross Legs

Lincoln, Neb .- Don't cross your legs if you are riding in the front of Virginia. He read a paper on "Dashboard Dislocations of the Hip" at the fiftieth "nual convention of the American Orthopedic associatí here. This type of injury is a frequent

well back in the seat.

in a hospital for eight or ten weeks, Dr. Funsten said. Enter Civilization

Goldfields, Sask.-Civilization has caught up this tiny newly dis-

covered m ommunity. The inhabitants h been advised that they will be provided with a jail and will have to pay school taxes.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies Camp 30, P. O. of A., will meet

national playgrounds is presented. U. S. Steel Corp. 9514 this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Outside of man, the most use. Western Union Tele. Co. . . 3436 Mechanics Hall on Henry street. Westinghouse El. & Mfr.Co. 134 : Following the meeting at 8:30 Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... 435, o'clock a public card party will be

Mayor Against **Curtailed WPA**

(Continued from Page One)

ity. I therefore urge, in the inreinstated as Material Control ley Cemetery. man, in order that the work may and the proper control exercised there today, aged 72 years, ment, and that the county man- Smith of High Falls and materials to the jobs.

I think you will be interested to Elienville will officiate. know that there is considerable! criticism on the part of the public, will entail difficulties never before superintendence and coordination, and I urge, in the interest of emciency and effectly eness, that steps unsatisfactory situation.

Very truly yours, (Signed) C. J. HEISELMAN,

Mayor. "I wrote to Director Herzog," the mayor informed the reporter. because of the WPA amendment send a requisition to Albany for to supply on Jobs here.

wasteful procedure when materials are involved.

Unjust Criticism

"When work is held up on a iob because of unworkable rules and regulations and an impossible system of procedure, the foreman and men are sometimes unjustly criticized, when it is administra-

ed of either the state or local "The reduction in personnel WPA were made and ordered in Washington and must be obeyed

here.'

"Because of the reduction in WPA personnel," Mayor Heiselman continued, "we are going to be compelled to sponsor projects school at the National University of | equipment, but which will not

"I have always insisted on high

class projects. No city in the country has undertaken and finished with its emergency forces a higher type of work than Kings-"We have built miles of streets,

constructed inflex of sewers, improved parks and erected fine buildings. "This type of work helps to

(gives the taxpayers something aubstantial for money spents the taxpayers' money. "I am hoping Washington will reverse itself and put back sufficlent office help and supervisory forces to take care of the high grade projects we are accustomed to, instead of being forced to spon- late residence on Thursday morn-

who create the improvements and!

Kingston. SHANDAKEN.

Shandaken, Sept. 15.-The Mary's Cemetery, this city. dome Bureau held a picnic up on PELLER—Entered into the island on Thursday. It was an enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterboudt motored to Highland on Sunday, rector, said the archers will be re- Peggy, to visit Mrs. Osterhoudt's

The Riseley house, formerly ed to attend the funeral from the the residence of Lawyer Griffith years ago, has been partially re-roofed. C. C. Dunham did the at 2 o'clock. Interment in the

ton shopper on Friday. A. G. Brown, station agent at evening.

the New York Central station, has been temporarily laid off. Mr. Krom has taken his place for the remainder of the season till the station closes for the winter. Mr. Brown will work as relief agent. W. C. Hummell of the firm of of A. Carr & Son. Friends may Hummell & Ford, has purchased call at the parlors at any time new Chevrolet.

Mrs. V. F. Bernesser with her son, Raiph, are visiting friends In New York.
A. G. Brown, of the New York

Central, will relieve the agent at Grand Gorge on Saturday, con-

tinuing the week-end. Raymond Brown, son of A. G. Brown, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis at the seat of an autom. e with a reck- Marine Hospital in New York, National Biscuit 2414 less driver. That is the advice of was able to sit up on Sunday. His Electric Bond & Share.... 1514 New York Central R. R. ... 28% Dr. Robert Funsten, professor of friends hereabouts wish him re-Excello Aircraft & Tool... 14'2 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . 31/2 orthopedic surgery at the University covery soon. Mr. Brown has been employed on a ship plying between New York and Copenhagen.

> To the multifarious duties of a motorcycle policeman an interesting variation is added by Russell result of automobile collisions and ping a speeding motorist, and de-Aker of Fort Wayne, Ind. Stoppresents a serious surgical problem, manding to know how about it, he said. The passenger in the front the officer learned that the fellow seat can avoid it by planting both in such a hurry was a doctor rushfeet on the floor boards and leaning ing to take care of a serious conwell back in the seat.
>
> If he crosses his legs, he is likely are necessarily quick thinkers. to dislocate his hip as well as injure Aker bade the physician godhis knee. That means confinement speed and led the way, clearing everything for the stork. The five minutes thus gained saved both mother and baby, and the parents are naming the latter for the obliging cop.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Isabelle W. Edwards Skerritt, wife of Harry Skerritt, Sr., died at her home in Hurley on justice to the taxpayers of this Tuesday. Funeral services will be held privately at the parlors of A. terest of efficiency, that Mr. Frank Carr & Sons on Yearl street, where Campbell be reinstated as superin- friends may call to view the reendent and that Mr. VanLoan be mains. Burial will be in the Hur-

George Zwelfel of 197 Canal be properly planned and scheduled street, Ellenville, died at his home over the purchase of necessary ma-, sides his wife he is survived by terials and movement of equip- two stepdaughters. Mrs. Grace ager be furnished with sufficient Florence Caulfield of Ellenville, office help in order to do the nec- and several nicees and nephews. essary paper work, to the end that Funeral services will be held from the men will be effectively em- the late home Friday afternoon at ployed and that there be an unin- 2 o'clock with burial in the Fanterrupted flow of equipment and tinekill cemetery. The Rev. Olney Cook of the Lutheran Church in

The funeral of Mrs. Teresa A. as well as dissatisfaction among from the late home, 431 Wilbur Tunney was held this morning WPA employes, because of con-fusion brought about by lack of avenue, at 9 o'clock and 9:30 superintendence and coordination o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her be taken to remedy the present soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Her relatives, many friends and neighbors were present at the services to pay iast respects. The children's choir sang the responses during the Mass and at the Offertory they sang "l'le Jesu" and at the conthat calls for a local project to clusion of the Mass as the body send a requisition to Albany for was borne from the church they materials which Kingston is asked also sang the "Misereri". Many beautiful floral pieces and numer-This is only a sample of the ous Mass cards were sent to the rules which make it a difficult and home by loving relatives and devoted friends as a tribute to the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. The casket bearers were James V. Simpson, John T. Cahill, Joseph Browne, Clarence Kaiser, William Gruner and George Cragin. Interment was in St. Mary's cometery where the Rev. Father Simmons gave the final absolution at

Port Ewen Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Reand the rules and regulations of formed Church will hold its food sale Friday at 2 p. m. on the lawn of Mrs. Edith Schryver.

> The more intelligent you are, according to some magicians, the more easily are you fooled by 'maric' tricks.

DIED

GARDNER-In this city, September 13, 1937, Minnie E. Wilson, wife of the late Theodore F. Gardner.

Funeral at residence, No. 203 Vashington avenue, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. (D. S. T.) Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in City Hill Cemetery, Middlehope, N. Y.

sustain the morale of the men LUNDY - At West Park, N Monday, September 13, 1937, William J., beloved husband of Mary Kniffen Landy and uncoof John Kiernan, David Lunds, George Gethings, Miss Margaret Laindy, Miss Gertied Kiernan and Mrs. John Mur-

Funeral will be held from his

sor projects limited by the new ing, September 16, 1937, at 8:45 WPA set-up, projects that will o'clock, thence to Sacred Heart not have as high a civic value to Church, Esopus, N. Y., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot, St.

Tuesday, September 14, 1937, Lena Peller, wife of the late Frederick Peller, and loving mother of Charles, Ernest, Edward and Frank Peller and Mrs. John Foster.

partors of Jenson & Deegan, 113 family plot in Montrepose Ceme-Mrs. C. E. Wood was a Kings- tery. Friends may call at the parlors Wednesday afternoon and

Relatives and friends are invit-

SKERRITT-At Hurley, N. Y., September 14, 1937, Isabelle W. Edwards, wife of Harry Skerritt, Sr.

Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Staten Island papers please

In fond memory of Balton

Brown of Zena, N. Y., who died

Funeral private at the parlors

one year ago today, September 15, ISABELLE THOMSON.







Hearings Held

(Continued from Page One) the right to damages from 1924 pass damage from 1924 to 1936

to 1931 passed at the time of the aggregated \$450.

commission.

Tell Land Values. James A. Simpson testified on estate expert. He testified the value of the parcel on March 13, 1936, was \$6,350 and with the que to the trespass from 1924 to York to increase the flow of the 1936 he estimated at \$150 Clar- Esopus by Schobarie waters. ence Voss similarly testified on value of \$6,617 upon the patcel torney Vincent G. Connelly for on March 13, 1936 and deducting the city of New York. therefrom \$360 as the value of the right acquired by the city of New York to increase the flow of the Esopus creek. He estimated damages from 1921 to 1936 at

an expert Characterizing the parties of the parcel between the creek and the road as unused of star suicides. waste land, he valued the propcrty at \$3,600 upon March 13, mountain His camera weighs 1936, and deducted \$50 as the value of the casement

Senator Charles W. Walton ap- servatory. peared for the claimant and At- But it is a candid camera, torney Vincent G Connelly an-The other parcel concerning which testimony was presented

heck. This parcel consists of rillion miles distant. about one and a half actes along | But he doesn't want to find one the Esopus creek at Phoenicia.

purchased the property in fish ponds. He testified that the the brilliance of a hundred miltunnel waters were rolly and tur- hon suns.

800. He stated that the assement away. to add waters from the Shandaken tunnel decreased the value of the property \$1,200 giving a value of \$20,600 He estimated the tres-



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pass damage from 1924 to 1936 in Esopus Claims

| Additional Content of the Conte of the easement, yielding a value of \$18,544. In his opinion tres-

foreclosure sale without any Chester A. Layona the city of testified on behalf of the city of specific assignment. Decision on New York. He valued the prop-this point was reserved by the crty at \$12,700 and deducted \$150 as the value of the easement, giving a net value with the casement of \$12,550. Walter behalf of the claimant as a real Brooks also testified on behalf of the parcel at \$10,000 and deducted therefrom \$100 as the value easement added \$6,000. Damage of the right of the city of New

Senator Charles W. Walton behalf of the claimant, placing a represented the claimant and At-

CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS REQUESTED TO READ

Palomar Mountain, Calif., Sept. 15 (AP) -A candid camera en-Chester A. Lyons testified on thusiast, who shoots subjects 18,behalf of the city of New York #8 000,000,000,000,000,000 miles

> Like Mahomet, he goes to the several thousand pounds and is in the new Palomar Mountain Ob-

nevertheless, compared to the peared for the city of New York | million pound 220-inch telescope camera being built.

Dr. Zwicky says he'd really like this week was Parcel it, owned to take a picture of a star suicide by Joseph and Margaret Klingen- a bit closer-say just a few quad-

too close, because he might not Mr. Klingenbeck testified that have time to develop the film. These star suicides are super-1930. Since then he built a nova. That means exploding dwelling, constructed docking, stars. They have unbelievable landscaped the grounds, planted bursting power, thousands of trees, flowers and evergreens, intles a second, with temperatures erected a wall and created two of a couple of million degrees and

bid, an odor emanates from the The sun itself is a star. and creek every week-end, and fish- some day it may explode, says Dr. ing is damaged by reason of the Zwicky. But no one would get introduction of the tunnel waters epictures, for in just eight and a James A. Simpson, county third minutes after the explosion clork, testified on behalf of Mt. the earth would be drifting in Klingenback. He valued the par- space as a cloud of hot gases. cel as of March 12, 1936, at \$21.- The sun is only 93,000,000 miles

Janus-Eyed.

Meriden, Conn.—Police sought a burglar with "X-ray" eyes to-day in the theft of \$34.70 from

Socco, not wishing to carry the money home from his restaurant late at night, divided it into three olles and secreted it in three hiding places.

Someone who forced a rear D'Scholls Zino-pads thor during the night found all three caches and took every cent.

... the opening of

Make Merry at 4th Ward Clambake



MAYOR HAS A LATGH

Among those at the annual clambake of the Fourth Ward Republican Club and Ladies' Auxillary, Sunday, was Mayor C. J. Heiselman who was photoed as he listened to a funny story. With him are Fred Stang, clerk of the Board of Supergrous. Dave Conway, superintendent of streets, and Max



BROTH FOR VAN PINE

George Jankowski, president of 4th Ward Re publicans, pours a cup of clambroth for Van Pine andidate for county treasurer, as he stands with Orville Hill, C. F. Straley and Jack Mazden, secre tary of the club, who welcomed him and other prominent members of the Republican party at the annual event held in the 4th Ward.

INSISTS BLACK NOT KLANSMAN



is shown in Alan headquarters in Atlanta, Ga, giving the organization's salute and saying again that Hugo L. Black, new U. S. Supreme Court justice, is "not now a member of the Klan." Evans asserted that the attacks on Black are "simply the result of a New York

BLACK SILENT ABOUT KLAN



The newest member of the U. S. Supreme Court, Senator Hugo L. Black, is shown above with his wife in London where he continued his persistent silence in the controversy over allegations that he is or has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. This picture was radioed from England to the United States,

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Sept. 14 .- The dis- Sunday. rict school reopened September

Edward Vandermark, driver for the Coddingtons' milk truck Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick. of Mombaccus, has resigned and

Rochester Center are receiving at Kingston. congratulations over the arrival Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle of a son recently born.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick aunt, Mrs. Lillian Brown, of Samspent Wednesday in Kingston. sonville.

Mrs. Eugene Quick was a visi- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke of tor at Recheser Center Friday. Camp Shady Rest are now H. Merritt and children of Alaska.

Accord were in this section on

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Miss Conklin of Tillson is the Pataukunk were callers on Friday on their son-in-law and daughter, Range Oi

Mrs. Norman Quick of Moma now employed at the Barnhart baccus is employed at the home of Harry Brown during his wife's Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray of illness at the Benedictine Hospital

spent Sunday afternoon with her

Columbus Gave Corn Name It Will Always Retain

The pre-eminence of corn in the economic life of this country goes back to prehistoric times and the Indians. "Greece gave us art, Rome gave us government, the Indians gave us the great and endur-ing gift of corn." So reads a line from a writer of some years ago.

A recently published handbook on the starches, syrups, sugars and other industrial products made from the corn kernel contains a brief historical sketch about corn. The sixtyfour-page pamphlet entitled "Corn in Industry" was printed by the Corn Industries Research Foundation. While in a way it is a technical brochure, it is so free from the shop talk of the industrial laboratory and so full of interesting facts concerning the making of the kernel into many products in common use that it might well be given a prominent place in school libraries, observes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

"Corn, like tobacco, squash, tomatoes, lima beans, the pumpkin, and the misnamed Irish potato, is a native American," writes the unidentified writer of the historical sketch. "Columbus noticed it on his first voyage to America and called it 'corn,' a word which, at the time, meant grain in general. The Spanlards, greatly impressed by the size and appearance of this cereal, failed to understand its value: but the Indians made no such mistake. They worshiped it, offered human sacrifices to it, and, in spite of their pagan blindness, were probably more logical than the conquistadors. for corn shaped the destiny of the new world and is still an important factor in the economic reasons for our prominence among nations."

Albinos Among Animals, 🛫

Same as With the Races In many species of animals albinism occurs such as abnormal whiteness of skin, feathers or hair, due to similar causes as in human albinos. In many Eastern countries the white elephant is held in veneration by the natives.

Albinism is found in all races but is most common in the negro and Indian races. The name "albinos," says a writer in the Detroit News, originated with the Portuguese who thus designated this condition among the negroes of Africa. The condition is due to the absence of the minute particles of coloring matter which is in the lower and last deposite layers of the epidermis and to the presence of which the skin owes its color. With rare exception. it affects the entire body.

Another peculiarity is an affection of the eyes; the pupil is red and the iris is of a pale rose color. This redness is attributed to the absence of a coloring matter of the membrane of the eye which serves to protect the eye. Therefore, albinos cannot bear a strong light. Apart from these distinctions albinos are no different from other people or other animals.

If you believe in an apple a lay, you may be able to get two this year for the price of one heretofore. The bureau of agricultural economics reports prospective price declines, with the 1937 apple crop about 75 per cent greater than last year's.

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K. of C. 3rd Degree Milton Man Sues On October 17 To Get \$30,000 which resulted in personal injuries and the loss of his auto truck.

On Sunday afternoon, October 17, Kingston Council No. 275, Ralphale Pepe of Back Road, Mil-Knights of Collimbus, will exem-ton filed an action in United plify the third degree of the order States District Court here today to crashing into his truck and day for the benefit of an exceptionally collect damages of \$30,000 from aging it beyond possibility of the large class of candidates who are at the present time awalting the Hardie B. Walmsley of 82 Grove For its own injuries he seek street, Montclair, N. J., whom he \$25,010.

major degree. Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy expressed real satisfaction in the amount of enthusiasm and interest that the forthcoming degree has aroused both in the candidates and members of the local organi-

zation at large. Allen A. Baker, chairman of the membership committee has had marked success in his endeavors to enlarge the roster of the Kingston unit. Through his splendid efforts and the complete cooperation, of his committee, the second in a series of preliminary degrees was held September 7, 1937 at which time 24 candidates compris ing the largest class to receive the First Degree in the Kingston Council for 20 years was received into the ranks. At the present time, 75 candi-

dates are awaiting the third de-gree of Columbianism.

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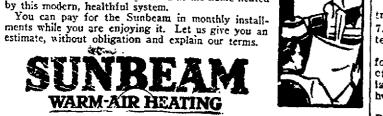


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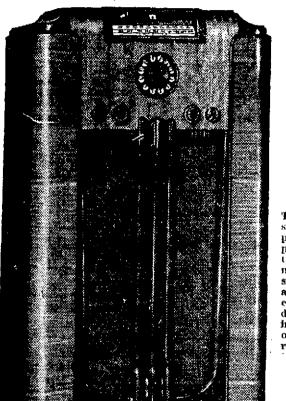
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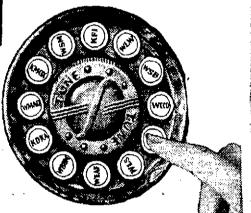


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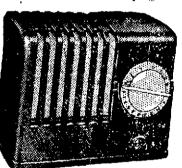
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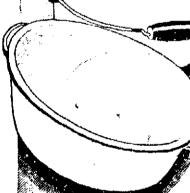
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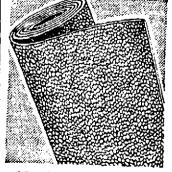


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5 Foreign Naval Heads THUNDERHEADS Demand Troops Spare All Innocents in China

Most Drastle Step

The edict marked the most

it was proclaimed after the

nedy of the maritime commission.

special meeting a few hours after

The President's statement em-

was not being invoked at this

The neutrality law, which the

President must apply once he

finds a state of war exists between

nations, automatically would bar

American munitions exports and

commodities which he might

press conference yesterday his in-

Mr. Roosevelt repeated at his

All Mediation

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Italy's protest that the patrol

of water Italians call "our sea"

night, the nine European powers

who mapped the patrol would

And even if they did, there

would stand the Soviet union,

phose any enlargement of Italy's

patrol beyond the Tyrrhenian Sea,

off Italy's western coast as as-

One of 9 Powers.

Russia was one of the nine

owers that signed the anti-piracy

pact; Italy, with Germany, had

stayed at home, angered by Soviet

submarines were the pirates that

tornedoed two Soviet merchant-

men in the western Mediterran-

Meanwhile, there appeared the

disturbances growing out of the

voiced in Rome by some Fascist

The next logical step, they said,

was for Italy to withdraw from

the 27-nation London non-inter-

vention committee that for

months has tried to keep the

Spanish conflict out of the rest of

Still another suggestion was

This was a reiteration of a sug-

gestion already overruled at

anti-piracy conference last week,

was the proper body to deal with

Step Beyond "Technical"

Some Fascist sources said, how-

ever, that the Nyon powers had

therefore certain Fascists were

-other than Italy and Germany

Back of the speculation, there

With a massive concentration

already in the Mediterranean, or

ordered there, the situation still

was loaded with almost as much

dynamite as when the Paris and

European capitals still felt

-had done at Nyon.

the Nyon protocol.

Switzerland.

sources.

Europe.

(By The Associated Press.)

Shanghai—American and four during the day for refueling.

Mr. Roosevelt issued the arms ther foreign naval commanders ban late yesterday by forbidding nemanded Chinese and Japanese 37 ships owned by the governcunners spare lives of "innocent ment but operated privately to noncombatants," Chinese from transport munitions to the Far strong new secondary positions All other American merchant repulsed repeated Japanese ressels were cautioned that if thrusts along 20-mile front; thoi- they attempt to take such cargoes in increased in refugee-packed to the Orient, they do so at their

Pclping-Bitterest large scale battle began as 125,000 Japanese ttacked 500,000 Chinese over endrastic step taken by the governthe North China front, battle ment in the undeclared Sinolines to follow vital Tientsin-Nan-, Japanese war. king and Peining-Hankow Rail-Horses replaced Japan's President had conferred with Secmechanized cavalry in rain-inun- retary Hull and Chairman Ken-

Washington - Maritime com- In the meanwhile, he had canmission summoned in special ses- vassed the general Far Eastern sion to execute President Roose- and European situations with his velt's embargo on arms to both cabinet, burriedly summoned to a belligerents.

Geneva-China warned league his return from an extended visit that Japanese guns may menace to his family home at Hyde Park, United States and Great Britain it N. Y. they fail to support China now. League action against Japan de- phasized that the neutrality act

Tokyo - Government ordered time, but that government policy Japanese minister to Switzerland In this respect was being kept "on to refute Chinese charges that a 24-hour basis." Japan is waging a war of aggres-

Foreign Safety Demands. By MORRIS J. HARRIS,

Shanghai, Sept. 15 (P).—Naval financial aid to belligerents. It commanders of the United States would permit the Chief Executive and four other western powers deto forbid American ships to transmanded today that both Chinese and Japanese anti-aircraft gunners take immediate steps to designate. spare the life of "Innocent noncombatants."

can Admiral Harry E. Yarnell and the other neutral naval commanders went forward white Chinese, in the face of wave after ware of large control of the contr The urgent request of Ameriwave of Japanese attackers, stood was "jittery" over the Far Eastfast on their new inland line ern and Mediterranean situations stretching 20 miles from Chapel still holds good, he said. to Liubo, north and west of in-The warning from the senior Japan Will Ignore ternational Shanghai.

foreign naval officer in Chinese waters came after a day of furious hattle along the northern borders of the international settlement. The admirals of the British and French fleets and the Italian and Netherlands naval and to force virtual isolation of commandants backed up Yarnell's the nation she has accused of

Vicious machine gun fire from the concrete nests of China's new defense line northwest of the city based on the immediate prospect mowed down Japanese attacking of an Anglo-French war fleet in an effort to crack the 30 mile cruising the length and breadth

Within the scittement itself and the proposed relegation of new fears of the spread of the Italy to the patrol of a comparacholera outbreak were felt. There were 654 cases today and the first To meet the demand far parity were 654 cases today and the first British death was reported. The "with whatever other nations in victim was I'rivate Thomas Brown | whatever zone of the Mediterranof the loyal north Lancashire can," delivered to the French and regiment.

British embassies in Rome last

125,000 Japanese

Peiping, Sept. 15 (A)-A Japan- have to reopen negotiations alese army of 125,000 men struck most before the ink had dried on at Chinese positions along the entire north China front today, from the hills 40 miles west of here to the Tientsin-Nanking railroad 60 Italy's accuser, almost certain to

The bitterest battle of the nineweeks old undeclared war was believed to be developing. The signed to her resterday at Nyon, Japanese reported almost instantaneous victories on both flanks and at the center of the 100 mile battle line,

The Chinese northern army, estimated at nearly a half milllon men, was believed slowly withdrawing to their prepared first line positions, stretching like a solid wall of concrete, steel and flesh from Tsangchow, 60 miles south of Tientsin, through Paotingfu, 60 miles southwest of Pelp- threat of even further diplomatic ing, into the hills west of this conquered capital of China's Spanish civil war — a threat, dragon emperors.

Since the outbreak of the war hundreds of thousands of Chinese have been building the modern "great wall" while strong, mobile advance detachments held up the Japanese push with almost paralyzing stabs at close quarters.

20,000 Cavalry March

A force of 20,000 Japanese cavalry thundered across steel pontoons over the Yunting river, drawing from the non-interven-15 miles south of Peiping, at dawn yesterday to open the concerted drive. Simultaneously, war- parity to the London committee. planes and artillery rained bombs and shells on the Chinese advanced field headquarters at Kuan Nyon. Both Germany and Italy, in Hsien, three miles beyond the refusing the invitation to the

By noon the Chinese head- argued that the non-intervention quarters had been captured and group, not the gathering at Nyon, the Chinese were reported retreating along a nine-mile sector the mysterious submarine attacks. while the Japanese horsemen splashed in pursuit through the flooded fields.

At almost the same moment gone beyond the the Japanese wing operating in examination of the problem and the westeern hills reported routing the Chinese from the moun-doubtful that Mussolini would aptain top positions, which had peal to the London group to threatened Japanese right flank change what its leading members and held up the general advance.

On the extreme left flank of the Japanese line, south of Tlentsin, the advance was hugging the was but one sure fact: That, railroad embankment which is pending in indication from the the only dry route for miles. Fascist heirarchy at Rome, Italy's Hsingchi, 50 miles south of Tient-course, in event the Nyon accord sin, was reported captured and goes unmodified, was uncertain. the Japanese lines established only ten miles from the Chinese of British and French warships

Partial Embargo

Washington, Sept. 15 (AP) -Maritime commission officials London governments called the worked swiftly today to carry out Nyon conference in an effort to a partial embargo ordered by halt pirate submarines that had President Roosevelt on arms ship- attacked about 50 cargo ships and ments to China and Japan.

taken nearly 100 lives. The full commission was summoned to a special session to con- that their oceanic "backyard" sider whether it will intercept the might be the scene of a neigh-American freighter Wichita, en bors' quarrel that would touch route from Baltimore to China off the next world war. The situawith a cargo of 19 airplanes, as tion has welded the friendship acthe first application of the new cord of the major Fascist states, Italy and Germany, both of whom

Baltimore on August 27, was ex- surgent cause in Spain.

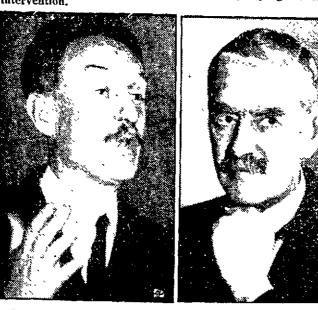
OVER EUROPE



FRIENDLY FASCISTS will strengthen ties which bind when Italy's Benito Mussolini confers with Germany's Adolf Hitler in Berlin in September. All Europe will watch with interest sharpened by the two leaders' determination to stand together against Russian charges that Italian submarines are "pirates.



CAUSE OF IT ALL, the fears of a new world war, is Spain's revolution in which Francisco Franco, Insurgent generalissimo, stands as the chief figure. He makes no bones about seeking aid from brother Fascists of Italy and Germany. But Russia, sympostation with the cause of the Loyalists, protests loudly any signs of alleged



STANDING IN THE MIDST of European crisis, struggling desperately to prevent any spread of Spain's conflict, are France's Premier Chautemps (left) and Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain (right). But above all they desired to rid the Mediter-



PLAYING A LONE HAND against raiders who menace her shipping, Russia announced she would deal as she saw fit with any who attack Soviet vessels. Stalin declared his nation is prepared for any eventuality, even to defending Communism from the combined forces of Fascism.

Shanghai's Civic Center In Ruins war to

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war that they sought the peace of

row upon row. They are using of like import (Heiman v. Bishop, worth, testimony to sustain the with regard to the compensation ada, the Dominion has been

Chasing Mediterranean Pirates? They've Been Doing It Since 1492

By The AP Feature Service

The Old Man of the Mediterranean laughed and laughed when he heard that the French and the British were sending warships south to sink those darned

It was an old story to the Old Man - this piracy business. As ong as he can remember, pirates have been lurking-off and onin rocky lairs along highly im-portant Mediterranean sea trade

And most of that time the powers of the world, including the United States of America, have been sending expeditions to put the rascals to rout.

Skipping Phoenician and Roman and all such ancient history, the Old Man flips a page to the year 1492. That stood for the discovery of America in your school

A Name for It

Though they don't loot ships or walk their victims off gang-planks like the freebooters of old, today's attackers of Mediterranean shipping are correct-

ly called pirates. International law, says Webster's dictionary, defines piracy not only as forcible plunder of ships, but as "any felonious act committed on the high seas without lawful authority in the spirit and intention of universal hostility."

Something else again is a privateer, a private person or vessel "engaged in maritime war under commission from a belligerent state."

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Moors Get Their Chance

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In 1492 Ferdinand and Isabella, who backed Christopher Columwell-publicized expedition,

The Moors had lived a long time in Spain and didn't want to leave. So they did the next best thing; they hung around Spanish shores as pirates, knocking off the peaceful traders and playing the very devil with freight rates.

Perfectly respectable African ports like Algiers, Tunis and Trib-oli became sinister strongholds where the trade in bloody gold their best to scourge the Moslem captive, and returned to the seeze and white women was brisk and pirates, along with the rest of the with a man-sized fleet five year profitable.

Barbarossa Top Man

freebooters that this pirate trade portant beses at Malta.) developed were the brothers Bar-barosso. Before long bad-acting book, but is stands also for the elder brother Uruj fought himself Africa were still at it when the learned the combination against beginning of modern piracy as a into an unmarked grave. The United States of America apslant-sailed corsair ships. Now big-time business in the Mediter- younger, tougher—and smarter—peared. The United States, like they have to figure out the underbeginning of modern piracy as a linto an unmarked state. The United States, like they have to big-time business in the Mediter- younger, tougher—and smarter—peared. The United States, like they have to some respectable European pow-water variety.

became king of Algiers, ruler of trouble.

Tunis and high admiral of the In 1810 the pasha wanted to

at wiping him out. pire, spent the early part of the of the U.S. frigate "Philadelphis" 16th century sending one expedition after another to catch Barba-

Malta a Police Base

English who are now leading the rates swear off American vessels charge against submarine "pi- for good. Among the first and greatest rates" have one of their most im-

As he captured more and more ers, was paying tribute to Tripoli women, ships and treasure and just to keep her tradesmen out of

also kicked the Moors out of Grand Turk himself, most of the hike the \$83,000 ante and the Christian nations tried their hand United States objected. "Millions for defense, but not one cent The greatest ruler of them all, for tribute.") Objections led to an Charles V of the Holy Roman Em- expeditionary force and-the loss

A New Problem Now Stephen Decatur ("Our Country! May she always be right, but Malta was the stronghold for made himself some fame by burnthe Knights of Malta who did ing the "Philadelphia" as he lay heathen. (Funny thing, but the later. That time he made the pi-

Well, the pirating went onand off-for 20 years more, al-Getting down to the 19th cen- though it was pretty well cleaned

Justice Foster Gives Views

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1254, Ezra and Marie Empt (Supreme Court, Albany Special Term, August 6, 1937.) (Jus-

cial Term, August 6, 1937.) (Justice Sydney F. Foster, presiding.) market value of land could not the circumstances and the common knowledge that a very severe time of temporary economic depression had abnormally affect-Paul Windels, Esq., Corpora-tion Counsel of the City of New York, (Henry R. Bright and John

E. Egan of counsel) Attorney for J. Plunkett, Esq. (George F. Kaufman of counsel), Attorney for claimants.

Memorandum

have been awarded by commis- awarded in a time of general de-sioners of appraisal the sum of pression would purchase much \$19,550.00, for real property more than in normal times. Of taken by the City of New York in course, this is open to the obvious connection with the development retort that while the claimants

ive.
The property, consisting of 32 acres of land, with buildings and other improvements thereon, is located in the hamlet of Lackawack, town of Wawarsing, Ulster county, New York. It was taken in accordance with the provisions prescribed by statute (Chap 724, Laws of 1905), on November 16, 1936. Claimants contend that on the precise question involved, such date there was not a fair doubtless because they do not fer with the conclusion sought to market for real estate in that videal with cases originating durbe drawn by petitioner. It canmarket for leas estate in the control of the contro market had not existed since Oc-tober 1, 1930. In accordance ever, seems to be that pointed out that his testimony is inherently with this theory claimants with by Mr. Justice Holmes, and the stance its weight was for the nesses, who testified directly as to plain purport of such a rule is commissioners to evaluate. On the pecially for building lots as but a property of such a rule is commissioners to evaluate. On the property of the proof that to values as of October, 1930. fair and ordinary, within reason- the award it must be recognized was so available is strong, and the award it must be recognized feel constrained to hold that as Other evidence, however, was given. The whole property was thoroughly, even minutely, described. Its history, from the scribed. Its history, from the just compensation. With the excision and use, was given in considerable detail, and also evidence of correct analogy may be drawn better a must stand unless it is apparent same commissioners for re-considerable detail, and also evidence of correct analogy may be drawn better that the same is so grossly excesser eration.

September 9, 1937. reproduction costs less depreciative in tween the method of determining live as to afford evidence of par-

"Erroneous Theory." It is the contention of peti- estate market, or the mere rise or tioner that the commissioners er- fall of prices, does not create ex- fairly and ably presented.

The issue of value in cases of on First street.

The Ladies' A the claimants, as to absence of tions. A panic or severe depresfair market on the taking date, sion, however, often so depresses a difficult and vexatious question and ignored the evidace of its the real estate market that it and must ultimately rest in the own witness, Hyatt, who gave evceases to exist for all practical sound judgment of fair and imidence of value as of such date. purposes, or if it does exist in partial commissioners, for it is, This conclusion, of course, does some measure, prices are so denerther the pressed as to still make it abnorment. There is no precise unit of neral of the late G measure that can be mechanically have Marcha Sym it is a fair question, and an imnortant one, as to whether the 1930 valuations are admissible on any theory.

The constitution of the state guarantees that private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation to the owner (Art. 1, Sec. 6). Nothing is said about market value, but! the courts have invariably held that the fair market value of property is the equivalent of just compensation (Orgel on Valuation un- existence, and in the light of such knowledge they acquired from a and Mrs. A. Benz and family. der Eminent Domain, Sec. 16). Like many other rules this rule is In other words they were required limitations their judgment can-

desiring but not compelled to pur- dulges in fictions, such as the ate that gross error can be dechase will pay under ordinary conmythical person of average pruditions to a seller who desires but dence and caution so often realone. Under those long accepted is not compelled to sell. Recog- ferred to in negligence cases. forms of Japanese soldiers, so exhausted from the fierce duties of is indicated in the frequent use of that had any release to make a case sufficient to move that the fierce duties of is indicated in the frequent use of that had any release the desired to reject the majority of the frequent use of that had any release the field to every element as court to reject the majority of the frequent use of that had any release the field to every element as court to reject the majority of the frequent use of that had any release to the field to every element as court to reject the majority of the frequent use of the field to every element as the f is indicated in the frequent use of that had any relevant hearing on award, qualifying phrases: "Under or- the situation, and in this connec-Outside the shell broken city dinary conditions," or, "under or- tion it was not improper for them Any question with relation to dinary circumstances," and words to receive, for what it might be costs or allowances, and especially

"But what the owner is entitled had not been so since October, an order herein. to is the value of the property 1930. The existence or non-exfairly may be believed that a pur-

Connecticut Case In Alishuasky vs. MacDonald

pression. On the other hand the court in Howell vs. State Highway Department (167 S. C. 217) accepted such theory and held in substance that the actual value of land taken is the fair market value in normal times. It is interesting to note that in the Connecticut case one of the arguments used to sustain the conclu-Claimants in these proceedings slon reached was that the money

Little Light on Question

It is the contention of peti- estate market, or the mere rise or cerned conflicting evidence was

Indulges in Factions

The vessel, which sailed from have sided openly with the in- picture of death and desolution barricade against Chinese guns, language of Mr. Justice Holmes in the vicinity were neither fair nor ants, may be taken up and deter-electrical hotbeds to start New York v. Sage (239 U. S. 37): ordinary in November, 1936, and mined upon the presentation of early.

taken, and that means what it istence of fair market conditions were a question of fact concernchaser in fair market conditions ing which any relevant evidence, would have given for it in opinion or otherwise, was competant—* * *. tent. If the commissioners gave credence to testimony that fair market conditions did not exist on

(117 Conn., 138) the court restate the taking date, which they had piected the theory that the fair a right to do in the light of all consideration in determining valuations as of 1936 under fair market conditions. In this respect I do not think the commissions

the valuations of 1930 as a conclusive criterion.

manifest that they did not adopt

erred.

From their report it is

Point of Excess The claim that the award is grossly excessive rests largely upon the argument that petitionconnection with the development of a new source of water supply. Petitioner urges the rejection of this award on the grounds that the commissioners adopted an crroneous theory of valuation, and that the award is grossly excess
that the award is grossly excessportance may be attached to the by petitioner's expert, even fair question of fact was present though such opinions were the ed. The award as to this pared are concerned the expropriation only direct evidence of market was forcible. They had no choice value in the case. To hold otheras to time, but were required to wise would be to say that whatyield to the power of the state at ever the commissioners' view of a date selected by the condemnor. the premises disclosed they still sented. were bound to accept such opin-

The vast majority of cases of the premises would be useless. ever, seems to be that pointed out incredible, and under the circumthat market conditions are to be general question of the amount of was so availt able limitations of course, in or- that the commissioners were not der that value ascertained by such entirely hound by the oral testi-a method may be equivalent to mony. They viewed the property. addition to other testimony, gave Mortgage Moratorium Statute and conscience (Matter of Gilroy, 78 value under the present State tiality, or is such as to shock the direct opinion evidence of the the methods to be used in a pro- Sun, 261; Matter of Simmons, market value of the property on ceeding of this character. 132 A. D. 574). These elements It must be conceded, of course, do not appear. The record indithat every fluctuation of a real cates that insofar as value is con-

this character invariably presents applied, or any method of calculation that will insure a fair and Under the rule stated the com- mathematically correct answer. missioners in this case were bound Aside from the question of evito determine the fair market dence already discussed this case ning. value of the premises as of the does not differ from the vast taking date, but they had first to majority of condemnation cases. determine whether fair market To reiterate, the commissioners conditions existed at such time. Were not bound to accept the If such conditions did not in fact opinions of experts as to value, exist, and were found to be ex- especially where there is ample traordinary and abnormal, the additional evidence upon which commissioners nevertheless be they might found their judgment, assumption to determine value view of the premises. Within wide offtimes easier to state than to to indulge in a fiction (Lebanon not be interfered with on the & Nashville Turnpike Co. vs. basis of excessiveness or in-Generally speaking the market Creveling, 65 A. L. R. 440), but adequacy unless a review of the value of real property has been there is nothing startling in such record discloses palpable par-beld to be the amount which one a theory. The law frequently inprinciples the petitioner has failed

Sheeley Award.

In this same proceeding the ward of \$2,825 to Raymond F. Sheeley, Parcel No. 1,265, 18 0bjected to by the claimant upon he ground of inadequacy. It does not appear that the commis sioners adopted any erroneous principle of valuation, and the vidence presents only a fair question of fact. The award may be confirmed, and any adjustment or allowance as to costs may b taken up upon the presentation o an order.

Ella V. Gosselin Parcel. The award of \$2,500 to Ella 1 looselin, owner, Parcel No. 1.275 is objected to by claimant upon the same ground of inadequacy The record in this proceeding does not disclose any erroneous theory of valuation, and a fair question of fact was presented. This award may be confirmed, and any at ? justment as to costs or allowance may be taken up on the presentation

tion of an order.

The award of \$3,375.00 to La cy Barthel, Parcel No. 1272, ug likewise objected to upon the ground of inadequacy. It does not appear from the record that an erroneous principle of valuation was adopted in this case, and I

tion as to allowance or costs take en up when a formal order is pre-

The award of \$550.00 to the same individual, Parcel 1273. objected to upon the ground inadequacy, and also upon to ground that the commissioned did not adopt a correct theory valuation. In this case I think is commissioners erred. It is obous from the record that they d not consider this parcel in connection with its available uses. feel constrained to hold that as a this parcel the commissioners de adopt an erroneous theory of val

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondont, Sept. 15.-Ts Young Ladies' Auxiliary resumed their meetings after the summer vacation and met with Thomas Morrissey at her

The Ladies' Aid Society of M. E. Church will meet on We nesday evening at the home Mrs. Fred Beal.

Nathan Dunn of Albany among those attending the neral of the late George E. Co.

Mrs. Martha Symonds of King ton was a guest at the home Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benz a Connelly Heights on Sunday et

The school tax list is in hands of Collector John Pards and payable at 1 per cent from September 12 to October 12 20 at 5 per cent for the next 30 days Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jahn an daughters, Betty Ann, and Ma gorie, of Ulster Park, spent Sur day afternoon at the home of M

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown at son, Bruce, of Montgomery, and Mrs. F. Barber and daughte Shirley, of Margaretville. sp Sunday at the parsonage with Rev. W. B. Chandler and M Chandler and family.

Synagogue Stormed

Warsaw, Sept. 15 (2)—Riotel stormed a synagogue at Czelad during a Yom Kippur service day in a violent outburst of ish anti-Jew terrorism.

Because of long winters In C

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Y.W.C.A. To Begin Season's Activities

a card party at the summer camps of M-s Frederick Snyder and Mrs Chester Van Gaasbeek. The month on Thursdays.

Gir o Club Miss Ruth Vandenburg president, has been having priate music was played social times at frequent intervals throughout the summer months. The annual camping trip will be guests neid the coming week-end at the Clements Camps at Lake Gleneric.

Mr. and Mrs. Shiels are now on a wedding trip to Washington, D The first formal meeting will be members will meet for supper meetings on Wednesday nights. The Industrial Girls' Club has not been organized as yet. Plans for a fall picnic have been ru-

Last year the Y W. C. A emthe community.

Republican Women To Meet The Kingston Women's Republican Club will hold an important meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Election of officers will take place. All members are urged to be pres-

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For three generations one woman For threegenerations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkhams Vegetable Compound. It he is Nature tone up the system, this lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ontials of life 1 Turning from surhood to womanhood 2. Preparate for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age"

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Shiels-McPhail

Mrs. Ruth McPhail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hannah of this city, and James Shiele, son of Mr Plans for the social activities and Mrs. James Shiels of Lake Kaand Mrs. James Shiels of Lake Kaplans for the social activities at the 1 W. C. A. on Henry street are now being made; supplies are ordered and waiting for the busy ordered and waiting for the busy street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur G. Cartunter season. The Married Women's Club, of formed by the Rev. Arthur G. Car-which Mrs Clyde Hutton is the president, has already sponsored Church.

The helds

The bride was gowned in Wallis blue velvet and wore a corsage of pink roses. She was given in first met're will be held on October 14 at which time the tenth birthday of the club will be celebrated. This club meets twice a similar to the the tenth of the club will be celebrated. This club meets twice a similar to the transfer of t similar to that of the bride and The Business and Professional a corsage of yellow roses. Elwyn Roosa acted as best man. Appropriate music was played by James A reception followed attended by 50

Mr. and Mrs. Shiels are now on Upon their return they will held on October 6 As usual the reside in Poughkeepsie. The bride was employed by the J. C Pennev Co., and the groom is employed by the Dairylea Company of Pough-

De Poala-Mazzei A pretty nuptial event took braced approximately 700 Girl Re- place in St. Joseph's Church, serves which were divided among Glasco, Sunday afternoon at 1 eight grade school groups, one o'clock, when Andrew De Poala high school and one colored group, and Louise Rita Mazzei, both of each with one or more advisors, that place, were united in mar-Most of the groups have advisors riage by the Rev. Joseph E Rivoli, for this year, although there are pastor of the church. During the still several more advisors needed, ceremony, Miss Antoinette Mor-Club meetings will start off with mille sang most effectively "Ave the grade school rally next week The Kingston Choristers have the organ by Frank Vigna. The not vet been organized, as they bride was attired in a white satin are faced with the difficult task of sown and carried white roses finding a successor to the late Har-Dodge, who directed the Campochiaro, of Glasco, and she group during the past three years, also was attractively attired. The Tre Board of Directors, with groom and groomsman, Angelo Wrs G N Wood the president is Mazzei, of Glasco, wore convenlooking forward to a very success- tional attire. Following the cereful year A few more definite mony, a reception was held plans have yet to be completed. at Fireman's Hall, 400 rela-

The "Y' office also has need of a tives and friends being in atflat top desk should anyone have tendance. Mr. and Mrs. De Poala one to dispose of. Soon the "Y" will leave on Saturday of this will be humming with its usual week for a honeymoon trip to busy times in the good work it is Italy, and on their return in Dedoing for the women and girls in cember will make their future home in Glasco.

Reckard-Neal

Mrs. Frank H. Neal announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Norma Ruth Neal to Charles E. Reckard, formerly of Philadelphia, now of this city. The ceremony was performed on September 2 at the parsonage of the St. James M. E. Church by the pastor, the Rev Arthur G Carroll. The attendants were Miss Winifred Bruce and Mr and Mrs. E. W. Pembleton of this

Mr. Reckard is an employe of the City Service Oil Company on Broadway. The couple are residing at 282 Washington avenue.

Kelekian-Soper Miss Leona Soper, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soper, of home awaits them on Bowen

Olympian Club Resumes

After a summer of inactivity. have resumed their meetings. Following the custom, the first fall meeting was a picnic supper on Tuesday, at the summer camp of Miss Frieda Hayes at Lake Katrine. The program this year deals with the study of Africa. Two papers were on the program, "Early Explorers and Voyagers," given by Miss Anna Mae Decker and "A Bird's-Eye View of Africa" given by Mrs. Arthur Cragin. All the members contributed to the program with interesting vacation

The next meeting will be on September 27 at the home of Mrs. Everett Schutt on Fairmont ave-

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More Freshmen Off Tomorrow State University, Gilbert Richter at St. Lawrence University, Townsend Rifenbary at Union College, Morgan Rion at the University of blum at the New York State Coi- yards 54 inch fabric. lege for Teachers at Albany.

the Ponckhockie Congregational church will hold a food demonstration social tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be received. Everyone is welcome.

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by Adelaide Kerr



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PARTIES ARE STARTING UP! HERE ARE GAMES FOR YOURS



Musical Partners a Grand "Mixer"

day night to Richard N. Kelekian, son of the late H. G. Kelekian and Mrs. H. G. Kelekian, of New York city. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the East Kingston Mathage of the East Kingston Mathage in the right hand must touch to late in the parsonage of the secret of successful zips along the cord from player. The team which gets mix hilarlously—as they're doing its ring to the end of the cord would be a nice time to observe it worthy Patron George B Slyles had a birthday earlier in the year but his belated birthday was also being celebrated. Yet worth the parsonage of the late H. G. Kelekian, of New would be a nice time to observe it worthy Patron George B Slyles had a birthday earlier in the year but his belated birthday was also but his belated birthday was also being celebrated. Yet worth properties would be a nice time to observe it would be a nice time to observe

Bill unbend. cord and two curtain rings.

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The members of Clinton Chap-Adams, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in this Following the opening ceremonies the grand matron en-

grand officers, present mations dy district and patrons and the past matron. The worthy matron called upon of Clinton Chapter The chapter Mary J Howard for a report of very pretty floral honor of the grand matron Each cess girl carried a huge dahlia, with

ments under her leadership The officers of Clinton Chapter tains or Miss Kellenberger took part in a lovely service, "The The worthy matron unnounced Pearls of Friendship" honoring several charges both in the pre-

Priendship by Associate Matron propriate words O. Roy Greene, choirmaster of St. George Episcopal Church of Newburgh, was introduced by the worthy matron The program for the evening was given over to Mr. Greene and the choir boys of his church. In addition to the 23 male voices Mr Greene s daughter sang two selec-She was accompanied at the plane by her mother. Mr Greene played two organ selections and accompanied the boys for their group of selections with the exception of one number which was unaccompanied. The members of Clinton Chapter were thus afforded a real musical treat and the hearty applause which followed each number was significant of their appreciation. Mr Greene is a brother of Mrs Anna

Chapter.

Miss Vivian Kellenberger an-Mrs Laura S. Win-Rev. Robert Baines, officiating The attendants were Miss Vivian Schryver and Jason Berry. Following their wedding trip to the Thousand Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Kelekian will reside in Port Kelekian will reside in Port Ewen, where a newly furnished he finds his musical duplicate from a waits them on Rowen for the control of the control of the control of the control of the finds his musical duplicate from a control of the finds his musical duplicate from the control of the finds his musical duplicate from the control of the contro tron was called upon for her ad- there is "method in his madness." Many other jolly games and dress of the evening. Mrs. Adams, who is a very sincere and gracious popular hostess. Keep people cir-culating. Play a team game— such as Pass the Ring. All you lady spoke feelingly in expressing near-black appearance of the vegeher appreciation of the evening's honor and the courtesies shown her. She paid a beautiful tribute to Miss Alice Scardefield, who was her co-worker for three years on through, the lower part of the foli-the grand staff and who is still age, and the white of the stockings her co-worker for three years on serving the grand chapter as a Then give each team a cord to York, N. Y. Write plainly your grand trustee She recalled many dried leaves on the ground. Hence, hold and each captain a ring.

NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME happy days spent in Kingston as at five or six yards, distance—the a child and paid a glowing trib-ute to the members of the order in this vicinity, saying that she felt sure the evening spent with them would be an inspiration to her in the busy days ahead when she

would be preparing for the grand

chapter session. She closed by expressing her appreciation to her Visits Kingston district officers. Right Worthy Florence R Hoagland, district deputy grand matron Right Worthy Thomas Washington assistant cer, Plo. 415, Order of the Eastern grand lecturer, and Right Worth, Star, were greatly honored in have er for their efforts in making the Evelyn Mackey, grind color bearing as the guest of honor at their year such a successful one dest meeting following the sum- also expressed her appreciation to mer vacation Most Worthy Mae E | the worthy matron for all the courtestes shown her Miss Scardefield was called upon and responded in her usual charm-

ing manner expressing her appretered the room escorted by Most ciation of the privilege of again Worthy Alice M. Scardefield, ju-nior past grand matron of the state of New York, and Miss but the grand matron present and of Frieda L. Hayes, grand repre- her appreciation of the privilege sentative of the State of Arkan- of introducing the grand matron, a sas. Miss Scardefield made a very dear friend Others who beautiful introduction speech in were called upon and spoke briefpresenting the grand matron to ly were R W. Florence R Hoag-Worthy Matron Mrs. Georgiana land of Prattsville, district deputy Fraser, who welcomed the grand grand matron of the Greene-U matron in behalf of the chapter ster District, R W Thomas Washand to the city of her mother's ington, of New Paltz, assistant The grand matron was est grand lecturer of the Greene-Ul corted to the East and accorded ster District, R W Evelyn Macthe honors due her high and key of Oak Hill, grand color bear-exalted station and presented with er. R W Finda Hayes, of Kingsthe gavel of Clinton Chapter ton, grand representative to the Courtesies of the East were extended to all entitled to receive liam Gates Groesbeck of Troy, asthem. The grand matron had as sistant grand lecturer of the secner escort many present and past oud Albany Renaselaer-Schonecta-

was called to recreation and the garden party held during the girls of Rip Van Winkie Triangle, summor. On motion of Most accompanied by Miss Kathryn Dressel, acting beloved Queen, entries, acting beloved Queen, entries was given tered the room and presented at the worthy mittion for her efforts ceremony in in making the affair such a suc-

Miss Vivian Kellenberger an package suspended by ribbon nounced that a new club would which contained a handkerchief, he formed in the near future to It the close of the service Miss help with the chapter fluances for Dressel presented the huge hou-quet to the grand matron who of the new club who are members responded graciously expressing of the chapter are Mrs. Alice Pal her joy in having the girls present mer, Mrs. Frieda H west and Mrs. and congratulated the Junior De- Laura S Winters Those wishing puty on their splendid accomplish- to join the club are asked to communicute with either of the cap-

presented to the grand mation to- ance of the year. The past getber with the "Pearls of mutions of the chapter will of Priendship," by Associate Matron cupy the stations at the next Miss Vivian Kellenberger. The meeting of the chapter on Sep-grand matron responded with ap-

Following the closing coremonles refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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More careful of his appearance nounced that the worthy matron okapi never tires of washing himhad recently celebrated a birth- self corefully, licking his skin at day and she thought that since every point that his long, 16-inch the grand matron and junior past tongue can reach. And that means

The okapi's first act in the morning, and the last before going to sleep, is to bathe in the river. He For, the darkness of the black

tation at five or six feet from the glound; the black and white stripes of the upperspart of the legs mimic with the light and shadow projected maximum visibility in the forestthe okapi is invisible.

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Buffet Supper Menu

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Spiced Beef Tongue
German Potato Saind
Pilt Pickles Radishes
Stuffed Celery
Hot Buns Butter
Gooveberry Jam Plum Jeily
Lemon Sherbet Coffee

Spiced Beef Tongue

Smoked tongue 6 whole cloves 1 bay leaf 4 celery leaves
2 onton slices
1 tablespoon 4 peppercorns \inegar

Scrub tongue and let soak for four hours or longer. Place in kettle with rest of the ingredients and cover by four inches with cold water. Slowly bring to the boiling point. Cover and allow to simmer for four hours or until the tongue is very tender when tested with a fork Let cool in the stock. Remove. Discard the tough skin and muscle portions at the base of the tongue. Place on a platter and

German Potato Saladi

13 cups sliced
bolled potatoes
is teaspoon salt
is teaspoon
papriks
1 tableapoons
vinegar
2 tableapoons
sour cream ti cup diced 2 tablespoons induced onlong % cup diced celery

2 tablespoons minced parsley Cook bacon slowly until it is cell browned and crisp. Pour over the rest of the ingredients and rve immediately. Top with a little bolled salad dressing.

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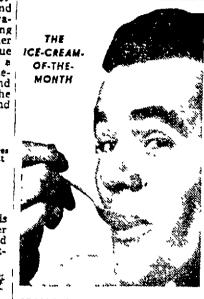
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FALL PRIMARY ELECTION September 16, 1987 Pursuant to the provisions of Section 72 of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following is a list of the polling places designated within the City of Kingston for voting at the Fall Primary Election to be held in said City on the 16th day of September, 1937.

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Second Election District—Garage of
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Delaware Avenue FIFTH WARD First Election District-Cordis Hose House, 211 Delaware Avenue SIXTH WARD

American

First Election District—Meyer Kra-mer Building, 2 St. Mary's Street Second Election District—Weber Hose House, Mill Street SEVENTH WARD First Election District — Engine House, 90 Abeel Street Second Election District—Geuss Ga-rage, Ridge Street

oats, R for rye, B for barley, CIN EIGHTH WARD First Election District-Rapid Hose Engine House, 85 Hone Street NINTH WARD First Election District—City Library Building, 399 Broadway

TENTH WARD First Election District—Carpenter Shop of Fred J. Roosa, 74-76 Furnace Street

Street
Second Election District—Building
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the scal of office of the Board of Elections in and for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 13th day of September, 1937.

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DONOHUE, CLAUDE C.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Claude C. Donohue, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at her residence, 209 Washington Avenue, at or before the 1st day of April, 1938.

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GENERAL MANAGER OF THE GIANTS

A GREAT

Batting Slumps

More Noticeable

Washington, Sept. 15 (P)_

Slumps have been more noticeable

than batting spurts in major

league baseball this season.

escalator. His average, through

last week, was approximately 125

ago, Danning is hitting around

League. Both are socking the ball

at some 50 percentage points bet-

ter than last season. Joe's hitting

around .340 and West around

Minter Hayes, Chicago White

Sox infielder, took the biggest Marshall Gets

PLAYER, A SUCCESSFUL

THE ROLE OF EXECUTIVE

MANAGER - HE IS

CAPABLE OF FILLING

EQUALLY AS WELL

rimary Day in City Thursday, **But One Contest**

Phursday is Primary Day in meton and the polls will open if o'clock noon and remain until 9 o'clock that evening. es is only one contest in the the First, Second, Ninth and rookle veterans or, by any name Brooklyn nth wards for the positions of lermen or supervisors.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 (49)--w election tomorrow. m. to 10 p. m., and elsewhere, by tomorrow. noon to 9 p. m. (local time). mocrats and 16 Republicans.

motive contests for delegates Danny MacFayden—dld the Cubs no good whatsoever. le involving Democrats and ipal and county.

m prevail, featured by Repuban mayoral contest between inmbent Florello H. La Guardia, game lost is one that can't be o-New Deal ,and U. S. Senator made up. oyal S. Copeland, anti-New Deal The late signee of Tammany Hall, and nocratic battle between Jereiah T. Mahoney, pro-New Deal Cubs ... 79 56 ur other New York city borgha, and Copeland.

No Liquors Sold During Poll Hours

Thursday is Primary Day and ccording to the Alcoholic Bevericensed to traffic in liquor and play with the bases jammed. ine for off premises consumption ill be permitted to remain open uring the hours that the polls obolic beverages during the ours the polls are open. The olls open at 12 o'clock noon and cal hope. Rose at 9 o'clock that evening.

augerties G.O.P. Caucus, Sept. 27

er 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the town Snyder, present supervisor, will 11-2. named to succeed himself as

McEntee Street

treet, between Broadway and Kurts street, was started this out," he said, managing a grin, "We get pretty good pitching out

or some time. The mayor was quacious Gabby Harmett slowly unlaced his shoes. Finding one much tendency to hug the bases the lace.

The mayor was quacious Gabby Harmett slowly unlaced his shoes. Finding one much tendency to hug the bases the lace.

The Comforters showed too and so the game ended 2-1.

The Comforters outhit Fair street, and that action was ratified by the board at a meeting able to take the Bees without by outhitting the winners 8-4, the First rame 3-2 time second or some time.

Bull Market

to Boston 4 to 2, might have end-first inning when Bob Purvis, first organization at a sales meet-ed differently except for the Bees man to face Clayton, clouted the ball for a triple and scored on his

Phis were served.

ASON WILL OPEN NEW MARKET ON BROADWAY

Raiston Munson, formerly mauer of one of the A. & P. Cometables, and delicatessen.

Cubs Bow Twice to Bees, The Giants Break Even

2nd).

By BILL BONL (By The Associated Press.)

There's no rest for the weary. that for the Republican on the same afternoon by the mination for alderman of the rambunctious Bees, pushed two word ward. Alderman Jacob H. and a half games back of the mper is the regular Republican Giants, the Cubs today faced two New York80 Kenchnie's veteran rookies, Boston68

you please, crack pitchers, The latest of them, Milt Short Cincinnati ... 51 ner, was set to work against the Bruins in one game this after-and Jim Turner, the all-season Polls open in New York city, 3 sensations, who should be rested

That double defeat handed the Forty-six contests for State As-Bruins yesterday—9-0 as the Bees beling nominations, 30 involving slugged behind Johnny Lanning. 4-2 as they fielded smartly behind,

Pittsburgh, it cost the Cubs a full Scattered local contests, mu- game and, besides, tacked two more defeats on their list. The Epward of 1,000,000 expected Chicagoans now have lost four Lowerd of 1,000,000 expected games more than the league-vote in New York city where games more than the league-contests for city-wide nomina-leaders—and the "games lost" column is the one where the ball players themselves pay off, since a

The latest standings showed: Games Games Behind to Play Glants .80

Honor for Hubbell. Democratic voters will record The Giants came out of the holces on green ballots, Repub-only double-header of their last cans on cherry and Socialists on western invasion well enough. In ellow. The Communist Party is the opener, which they won 12-1, arred this year having failed to they gave Carl Hubbell more runs 11 50,000 votes for state ticket than the silent southpaw has had all season and enabled him to coast to the honor of being the first major leaguer to win 19

Even in the night-cap, which they lost 6-2, to Cy Blanton, they nicked the Pirate left-hander for eight hits and might have pulled the game out of the fire in the eighth, when Hank Leiber, who ge Control Law no premises opener, grounded into a double

The rest of the day's program was enough to leave pitchers strewn about in slap-happy car- 216, Hungary, defeated Pat tions in the hitting averages. strewn about in siap-nappy car-load lots. The Yankees led the O'Shocker, 246, Salt Lake City, Catching duties for the New York re open Thursday. On premises parade with a 16-hit fireworks censees are not permitted to sell display good for a 17-5 victory offer for sale or give away al- over the Indians and leaving the American League champions need- Jensen, 203, Denmark. ing only today's double-header to

> climbed into double figures, the Asheville, N. C., straight falls. the Cardinals and Dodgers swept right through their bargain bills.

The date for the Republican St. Louis climbed into a thirdown caucus in the town of Sau- place tie with the Pirates by beatrties has been set for Septem-ing the Phils, 9-8, in 14 innings, and then 1-0 in four and a half. while Brooklyn hosed out the Rall. It is expected that Robert Reds, 4-2, then swamped them, while Brooklyn nosed out the

room after yesterday's double

Is Being Widened plunked himself down in front of home at Guagee, victoria, Australia. Recently the same daughover the other and ran his hand ter, now 27, found the ring almost on the surface of the soil in Oats is the principal crop rais The work of widening McEntee the silence with a knife.

We get pretty good pitching out there today in both games and the boys don't hit. You can't hold boys don't hit. You can't hold that against a pitcher. We get chances to win the second game and the Bees come up with a

considered by Mayor Heiselman dressing room wall. Over in one nd the Board of Public Works corner the usually carefree, lo-

by the board at a meeting able to take the Bees without ly outhitting the winners 8-4, the First game, 3-3 tie; second game trouble and was slaughtered by Comforters put on a poor base- 3-2. Comforters; third game, 2-1, of the first tilt, moodily puffed a running show and were unable to

Arlington and Kingston stores ways," warned Grimm. "We have From then until the third inning "Don't count us out by a long brother's single to center field. 19 games left to 22 for the Giants, no scoring was done although the adjourned to increase the who come here next Tuesday for Chet Barth hit another triple for that and this time we'll come back Chilson walked but was forced Barth. cf to stay on top for good."

by stores, will open his own that results in a total loss of crop on an error, filling the bases. Canfield, c 3 0 re at 460 Broadway with a in commercial varieties where it Then Muyskens struck out mplete line of groceries, fruits, becomes well established is Schwab, and Newkirk was tossed spreading into the important out at first to end the inning with Summary: 3 base hits—B. Pur-Wr. Munson's store will be dimelon-growing sections of the the score tied. thy connected with the U. P. A. western part of the state, accord- Fair Street scored its second ian, Canfield, Meeker, Winne; ing to Dr. Otto A. Reinking, plant run in the fifth inning when Chil- bases on balls off Muyskens 2, nage of volume buying, and disease specialist at the State Ex- son reached first on an error and Ciayton 1; strikeouts, Muyskens pair notes that the serve his customers periment Station at Geneva, who scored on Meeker's double. The 1; umpires, Hoffman, Houghtalgives an account of the disease Comforters made a strong bid for ing, Haines. and possibilities of control by the the game in the last of the range is said to be the color development of resistant varieties seventh when Khedarian doubled,

Standing of Clubs There's no rest for the weary. Slapped down and around twice In Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ... 54. Yesterday's Results

New York 12, Pittsburgh 2 Pittsburgh 6, New York 2

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2 (1st). Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8 (14 innings, 1st).

St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0 (41/2 With the Giants splitting with innings, darkness, 2nd). Boston 9, Chicago 0 (1st). Boston 4, Chicago 2 (2nd). Games Today

New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St.-Louis. Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	89	43	674
Detroit	80	54	.597
Chicago	~ e	59	563
Boston	71		
Cleveland	71	60	.542
Washington	. 71	62	.534
Didagate	. 63	71	.470
Philadelphia .	. 4.2	89	.321
St. Louis	.40	94	.299
Yesterday	's Res	ults	

New York 17, Cleveland 8. St. Louis 11, Washington 4. Detroit 11, Washington 6. Other clubs not scheduled. Games Today

Cleveland at New York (2, 1st St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press. San Francisco-Sandor Szabo, familiar names in unfamiliar posistraight falls. Gus Sonnenberg, Glants with Gus Mancuso, took 200, New York. Defeated Leo the longest ride up on the battling

erase Cleveland's last mathetati- waki, 243, Oklahoma city, de- of 1.936. Playing in more than feated Le Verne Baxter, 225, twice as many games as a year of the Athletics, Detroit with an 11-4 shellacking Indalapolis, Ind.—Cry Baby .285 as against .159.

Indalapolis, Ind.—Cry Baby .285 as against .159.

Zaharias, 241, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Dorve Roche, 220, Decatur, the Cardinals and Dodger, Ill. two of three falls.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press. Cleveland, Ohio-Charley Bax-

ter, 137, Pittsburgh, stopped Frankie Lockwood, 134, Indian of 312.

Twenty-five years ago a girl of Yankees and Cecil Travis of the whipping from the Boston Bees. two lost her mother's wedding Washington Senators, a pair of Their pilot, Charley Grimm, ring in the back garden of her plunked himself down in front of home at Cudgee, Victoria, Australia Recently the same daugh-"We're never down until we're nished and unscratched.

With traffic over 9-W growing and the Bees come up with a favier each year the problem of triple play. Whew!"

Coach Red Corriden glumly treet has been one that has been tried to stare a hole through the tried to stare a hole through the dressing room wall. Over in one or some time. The mayor was quacious Gabby Hartnett slowly or some time. The mayor was unlaced his shoes. Finding one much tendency to hug the bases The Comforters outhit Fair during the week of November 29., University.

Employes Meet ed. referring to the manner in which Boston suddenly rose up.

James Tiano, superintendent of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played Friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played Friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played Friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played Friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played Friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played Friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played Friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played Friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played Friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played Friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played Friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth and continued the bombard-space will be played friday eventuate the manner of fifth squeeze out at least two more

> at second on a fielder's choice of Follette, 1b 3 0 Meeker's grounder: Johnson Dikes, st 3

Comforter

Gus Steigerwald, the St. Remy toher 3," Dyson told a Freeman Giants, came to the club as a three threes. The next manager to get the axe Mario in for a trimining. A damly job at third for the bouls, four five rounders and Giants, came to the club as a three threes. While many of the game's big iceman who takes on the extra sports writer. He is looking for eatther. Pitt has two experiments of a suitable team to come to the burden (a delight to him) of a suitable team to come to the infrared burden (a delight to him) of a suitable team to come to the infrared burden (a delight to him) of a suitable team to come to the infrared burden (a delight to him) of a suitable team to come to the enced, triple threat fullbacks in Frank Patrick and Bill Stamples

names have boosted their averages, considerably more have found hits comparatively few and Jackets every fall, today said be

the husky ex-pro gridder, "all perience to back up their brawn, son is the famous "Stonewall" of next week. This season should be a great one local amateur fighting. All four

started negotiations with some ano, Cowboy Every and Fitzger- league baseball these days?". nounce an attractive schedule. Another practice will be held back. "Only trouble 1s, there are shortly. "We hope to open at Thursday evening at 6 o'clock on not enough major league ball play-

Pesek was named champion by Vacant.

the association at its convention at the opening of the meeting

manager, Al Haft of Columbus, dirions as the national body shall direct, failing in which that his rejected Nagurski as an opponent. title shall be declared vacant." "He is a trust manipulated; Modern farm 'wonders' of

wrestler who cannot wrestle his plant breeding and incubation way out of a paper bag." took their place in the scores of look their place in the scores of Haft disclosed in a telegram exhibits at the New York. State Commissioner Affred Ballin of Fair at Syracuse, September 5 10 Ohio, that the Quality Club of 11, by ten departments of the Columbus, had offered \$10,000 state college of agriculture and for the Pesek-Marshall encounter veterinary medicine at Cornell

here with the National Boxing As- showed a majority of the memover the other and ran his hand ter, now 27, found the ring althrough his hair. You could cut most on the surface of the soil in Oats is the principal crop raised Nagurski in a championship given 30 days within which to Nagurski in a championship submit his willingness to defend his title against Schmeling at a

The Nebraskan, through his time and place under such con-



The deciding game will be play—
Greyhoung cupped almost ten seconds from the world a trotting in the current issue of "Farm Re-Barth walked-and Dykes" bit a ed Friday evening, September 17 record over the mile and one-half course in a special race at Indianbillboards in outdand the station's quarterly scratch single, but Khedarian was at 6:30 o'clock at Hashrouck apolis. Ind. Driven by Sep Palin, the grey gelding went the distance

Yellow Jacket Trainer Predicts a Big Season

HIS NEW

CERTAINLY PUTS

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FIVE-YEAR

CONTRACT

training the Kingston Yellow augural of the local grid season. far between, and there are many was greatly encouraged concerning to the control of the control was greatly encouraged concerning in the series of the Ed Cherney, Bill Van Derzee, Bill couldn't get the other hig league Clubs to agree to make the long backs of Series Presides Tuesday | Ed Cherney, Bill Van Derzee, Bill couldn't get the other hig league clubs to agree to make the long haut to Miaml for exhibitions.

or the Yellow Jackets".

Manager Ken Dyson, back on Players not present yesterday I story teller, now boss of the All process o

Kingston Fair Grounds for the in-Frank Patrick and Bill Stapulls Louis XIV Called Halt The Phillies would have the reported last shifted from Winter Haven to Mi-

"We had 13 out for drill", said Graff and John Leonard. good looking material with ex- and Jackson are newcomers. Jacks "Carmyal of Champions" show

and boasted he could pin the chal- weight title against M. Selamel-Joe DiMaggio of the New York lenger twice within 30 minutes. ing or have the throne declared

GREYHOUND SETS RECORD



attracts the most attention in the current issue of "raim Re- market warked and bykes but a led Friday evening, September 17 record over the mile and one-name course in a special race at indiangle.

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Birdseye View Of Sports Events tures of the mayor's industrial card, Friday at the Municipal Au-By EDDIE BRIETZ

-By Pap Mario Severino's

Followers Afraid

Of Overmatch

New York, Sept. 15 (P)-Chuck Mario Severino's followers don't

marked " and Dressen was sup- ing committee concerning the posed to be a close friend of Own- "I don't think you should be er Powel Crosley". . . Well, he Severino go on with this fellow was once. . . (In the meantime, Billy Scheurich," he said, "That of the Reds haven't decided on their 1938 pilot, what's the material stand and too much for Mario, ter with Tony Lazzeri of the Yan-This Saverine fellow is a fough boy, I understand and too much for Mario, the sliable to purch his head off." kees'). To a man, New Or. This Severino follower admitted leans sports writers deny the Theme was swayed by the opinion of lane football team is made up of Tey Slater, trainer for the Ben-Wisconsin and Minnesota Swedes nett A. C. of New York city. Slater's denion press agent, ter's slant on the fight was printfully the control of the The Francisco Control of the C Horace Renegar, contributes a ed in The Freeman Tuesday eve-

What's this about Maxie Rosen- hands full with Scheurich. He what's this about wavie Rosen-bloom betting himself lost in a goes in for kayoes and generally wooded Detroit park while doing finishes 'em up carly' roadwork for the Jimmy Adamick bout?... Anyway, Maxie is doing loss of ring experience and is as the rest of his regions at the rose the rest of his training at the race, rough and leady as the rest of the . . Syracuse will abandon truck driving gang with whom he The traditional Orange Jerseys for works in the metropolis dara lilue atop gold silk pants. . . . Those who are fearful for Sev-Onehl to be nifty. . San Anto-erino are reminded of Chick nlb tans gave Manager Zack Tay- Ivanelli's statement, "I don't care for (Ye Old Dodger) four brand how smart they are, when Marin new auto tires, but held out on the belts 'en they stay belted. He rest of the car until Zack gets his has met some of the best featherteam into the Texas League plays weights and his string of victories Allison is yelling his head off he- he's a great little fighter cause sports writers have made. One of the biggest crowds of the his California eleven a top-heavy season is expected to witness the

dates at first practice Tuesday brosky. Stonewall Juckson, Don A whole boatload of Puerto Ri-Laubach, Lou Straiey, Had Decause are coming to see their favor-Leonard, Straley and Laulach Sixto Escobar, do their striff at the ite fighters, Pedro Montanez and

the job as booking manager, after but expected to be with the club on the coast, played golf with Ty Zaharias, 241, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Dorve Roche, 220, Decatur,
III. two of three falls.

Joe Vosmik and Sammy West,
St. Louis outfielders, made the
biggest jump in the American

Joe Vosmik and Sammy West,
a year of leisure as official penare Harold Bowser, former AllCobb the other day and asked Ty:
started negotiations with some ano, Cowhoy Every and filterer, leaven beyond benefit and the major Old Ty holed a six-footer and came

Boy, what a mouthful! . . . Extra! . . . Latest to be men-Haft added that he had author- land spot is Larry Gilbert, for 17 fact added that he had author-ized the Ohio National Bank of leans Pelicans (owned by Cleve-

Chicago, Sept. 15 CP1.—The Elizabeth, N. J.—Buddy Ryan, Gebringer of the Detroit Tigers tion today he was ready to deup for final action a resolution ing commission notwithstandiag. at such caucuses must be filed Chicago, Sept. 15 (P).—The Enzabeth, N. J.—Buddy Ryan, Genringer of the Detroit Tigers from tonay ne was ready to describe the town clerk of the town clerk of the town did be county by midnight on San-filed slowly into the county by midnig Mississippl team have been married. . . And this year's leading candidate- Frank (Brufser) Kinard - reported wearing the old ball and chain. . . Get out the storm Dimargio on the way. Fred of Kansas City, has entered a baseball school the Yanks will run

> Many Wild Geese in Canada Canada has many kinds of wild geese, and throughout the greater part of the dominion they are highly migratory. One of the carliest signs of spring is the winging northward of these conspicuous birds to their nesting grounds in the Far North, and a sure sign of the onset of winter is their southward flight. Their unerring instinct in traveling the skyways has intrigued man from the earliest times. One of the least widely known of the wild geese of Canada is Ross' goose.

Legendary King of Brilain King Arthur was a legendary king of Britain of the Sixth century, who became the central figure of a great cycle of romance. He was said to have lived in state with his wife, Guinevere, at Caerleon on the Usk. He is supposed to have received mortal wounds from the invading Saxons on the battlefield of Camlan, but it was a tradition that he was taken to be healed in fairyland, and would reappear to reinstate his countrymen over Britain. Probably in the mythical Arthur a semihistorical personage was confounded with an ancient British god, thus forming a semi-divine hero who may at one time have replaced the older Trydion.

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his opinion on the Severino-Scheurich bout, one of the feaditorium, admirers of the popular little Schenectady featherweight are crying "overmatch"

New york, Sept. 15 try—Chuck state Secretion 5 tonored and Constitution of the Sent and Secretion 5 tonored and Secretion 5 to probably can land with the Giants. Chick Ivanelli's 126-pounder, was if he wants to. . . The canning very much disturbed and called surprised one aircaster who re- on a member of the mayor's box-

ning. He was quoted as saying, This Severino guy will have his

Out on the coast, Stub counts for something in proving

Severing-Scheurich match to see for themselves whether the local Three guesses as to who'll be boxing directors are running

on Wearing Blond Wigs"

The period when men were powdered wigs began at the palace of Louis XIV of France. Louis had beautiful long, curly, blond hair of which he was very proud. One day his courtiers gave a surprise party in his honor, each appearing adorned in a wig resembling the king's magnificent coiffure. But instead of feeling pleared at this intended tribute, Louis was piqued and gave orders that in future no one but himself was to appear in long blond curls and that if the courtiers wished to wear wigs, they must choose a different color. The courtlers accordingly, not wanting to pick a darker shade for the reason that their natural hair was dark, chose white. And henceforth, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, the be named to succeed himself as the Republican candidate.

Under the election law all town particles held for the purpose of naming candidates for town offices must be held on or before Sept.

Says Pilot Grimm

Cubs Not Out Yet, New York—Charley Badami, League goes to Joe Stripp, Brook-plan infielder, who is hitting around 70 points below his former pace.

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The booby prize in the National League goes to Joe Stripp, Brook-plan infielder, who is hitting around 70 points below his former pace.

Both batting leaders. Charlie work held called the National Wrestling Association took and the New York hox.

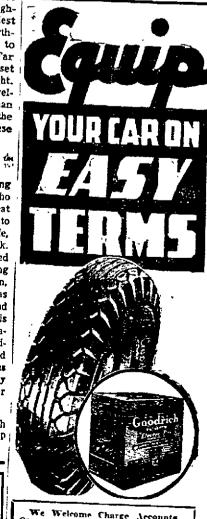
Pesek could pin Marshall twice western reatherweight, is pining within 30 minutes any time with. For California, and how!

Sept. 15 (Ph.—John Pesek told the National Wrestling Association took world's middleweight title, Freddle Steel and the New York hox.

Both batting leaders. Charlie world association took and shoulders, with corkscrewed and shoulder worn as long that they covered the bottom association took and shoulders, with corkscrewed and shoulders are the national works and shoulders.

At the concluding session to the national within the national national within the national national wearing of powdered wigs became the National Wrestling Associated day, the boxing association took world's middleweight title, Fred-tion today he was ready to de- up for final action a resolution die Steel and the New York boxcurls even floating down over the chest.

During most of the white wig era men wore knee breeches, a tight fitting garment that clearly revealed the shape of the legs. But when George IV came to the throne in England, he was so fat that he looked a sight in breeches and it' was a problem what to do about it. The solution at last came from Beau Brummel, who proposed that the king should wear long pants. The king accepted Brummel's plan—and the world has been wearing long pants ever since.



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The Temperature

The lowest temperature regis- who attend will receive medical tered by The Freeman thormom- care and advice. eter last night was 47 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees. Weather Forecast

Eastern New 📗 York state Mostly cloudy and probably showers in central and north portions tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday and north portions tonight.



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Forst Packers Enjoy Outing The World Of







the first annual outing and captured. barbecue in Walton's Grove last Saturday. Their chilerett Walton, and Edward that she really owns the area. and Henry Huettinger.

Upper right: Bernard by taking off his coat and of Nicaragua.

Center: Leon Forst, attorney for the packing company, enjoys a steak sandwich with Florian Baker, head of the shipping department, and Mrs. Baker and Floren Baker, their daugh-

Below: Officers of the Forst Union and trustees of the organization pose for vice president; Clarence H. part of Honduras. Myer, president: Michael orney Aaron Gordon of New York city, legal adviser. Second row - Herb Bradt, Martha Buboltz, Belle Schwartz, Joseph McDonald liam Schweigel and George Simpkins.

the United States Army recruit- Harry Schweigel, and daughter, ing service will be at the main Edith, who spent the summer at post office on Broadway on Sep-their camp here, have returned tember 17 and again on Septem- to their home in Brooklyn acber 24 for the purpose of inter- companied by J. Stadt. viewing applicants for enlistment Mrs. Donald Tinnie has reevening, when all young people in the United States Army. He turned from visiting relatives in are urged to attend. The contribu- will be in the lobby of the post Forest Hills, L. I.

on this summer, was on Friday Mrs. William Rogers in India. No while on his visit to Kingston are pendicitis. the 100th scout in New York state admission will be charged, but an invited to write to him at the Army Recruiting Station in sons, spent the week-end in Flush-Poughkeepsie and full informa- ing. L. I., visiting Mrs. Potter's tion will be mailed them and an brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and interview arranged.

African natives judge by the York. winds across the Sahara desert attending it from New York state, ing planned. Your co-operation is whether heavy rains will fall on tune to lose his brown rain hat the headwaters of the Nile and cause generous floods on the great house on Monday.

cities to earn money to continue Association, is scheduled for tober. The Young People's organtrip. On Saturday he left Thursday noon, September 30, in ization met in Modena last spring, and it is desired that a satisfac-

Stamps

By James B. Hatcher -

"If your enemy's sword is long- day evening. "If your enemy's sword is long.

The regular monthly business methan yours, close with him."

That's part of the battle code will be held in the Methodist er than yours, close with him."

of Heihachiro 🟲 Togo, the brave who directed Japan's warships when they met and sank the czar'i grand fleet it the Sea of Japan in 1905. He came out or the



Russo-Japanese war a national Now Japan is honoring Togo by

placing his picture on a new 4-sen dark green stamp of the same design as the recent General Nogi stamp. In 1894, Togo commanded the

cruiser Naniwa. With it, he sank a Chinese troopship, starting the war which drove China out of Korea. By 1905, Togo was a vice admiral in command of Japan's main battle fleet. He fired the opening shots of the Russo-Japanese war, ordering his torpedo boats to attack Port Arthur. When Russia's Baltic fleet arrived, he ran up his famous signal: "The fate of the empire de-

pends on this effort and the men must do their utmost."

During the battle Togo paced the bridge of his flagship despite the heavy Russian fire. His officers tried to get him inside the conning tower, but he refused. A Not only the members of the tower squarely. The engageminute later the Russian guns hit the United Workers Organ- ment lasted two days and a night ization of the Jacob Forst The entire Russian fleet was sunk Packing Co. had a good at except two ships and they were

The Old Map Argument.

The emperor made Togo a count and decorated him with the Order dren were guests and rel- of the Golden Kite. For almost 30 ished roasted hot dogs years he lived quietly in Tokyo in handed out by Zack Her- an aura of heroism, worshipped mance of the shipping de by the people. He died in 1934. partment as shown above. particular region, one of them If two countries both claim a The kiddies are Dorothy, sooner or later thinks of issuing Joan and Cora Brandt; Ev- a map stamp to snow the world

Nicaragua offers the latest map stamp, in fact a set of seven designed for exterior airmail pur-Forst, one of the officials of section of Central America, inthe packing company, gets cluding bits of Costa Rika, El Selright into the swing of things vador and Honduras, and quite all

making sandwiches for his been haggling over a sizable chunk of land between their borders. In a burst of broad-mindedness. Nicaragua has labeled this section "Territorio en Litigio"



Freeman cameraman. Front on the map stamp, but has calmly row—Gus Wiedemann, se shaded it like the rest of Niccretary; Anna Mac Monigan, aragua as if to say it really is no

The set consists of 10-centavo Abdallah, treasurer, and At- green, 15-c blue, 20-c yellow, 25-c nurple, 30-c carmine, 50-c orange 1-cordoba olive. A mail plane is included in the design.

Nicaragua also issues an interior airmail set of nine values, the Eleanor Rafferty, James design showing a monoplane over Mottsey, Clifford Pine, Wilther the president's mansion at Managua. Values are 1-c carmine, 2-c blue, 3-c olive, 4-c black, 5-c purple, 6-c dark brown, 8-c purple slate, 16-c orange, 24-c wellow,

Roger Mabie has resumed his Young men interested in the Jamaica, L. I., is spending the

> Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney spent the week-end at Hudson at

Mrs. Lillian Smith has returned

Wilbur Fulton is in the Kings-Applicants who find it impos- ton Hospital, where he recently tended the jamboree at Washing- ture was produced by Mr. and sible to contact Corporal Sedlak underwent an operation for ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Potter, and Mrs J. H. Holton, Mrs. E. A. D. Potter accompanied them to New

Sonny Short had the misforbetween his home and the school

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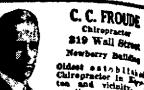
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WALLKILL Wallkill, Sept. 14.-Mr. and Mrs John C. Buchanan of Lewisburg. Tenn., have been visiting worth League Rally, on Tuesday riends in Wallkill for a week. They were formerly residents of !

John Gilbert returned on Frilay to his home from Cornwall local union rally is conducted at Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

Wallkill.

Mrs. Mary Dunham of New York spent the week-end with Mr tion mentioned above is for the office on these two days between studies at Syracuse University. and Mrs. Claude Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crowell Solbjor in charge. Girls and boy were called to Yonkers one day between the ages of eight and 15 last week on account of the death are urged to join the choir, and of Mis. Crowell's mother, Mrs. attend rehearsals, the first one to Mortensen. The body was brought be conducted on Wednesday afterto the Shawangunk Cemetery for noon, September 15.

burial on Saturday morning.

Westchester county. to receive a visit from Harlan Mc- offering will be taken.

each one of these boys and since successful and inspirational. then he has hitch-hiked 4.000 The annual clambake served to miles to accomplish his end. He the members of the Ulster County often sold newspapers in large Dairymen's League Co-Operative

No Birthday Surprise.

ing the birth date of a Sioux Falls Coons, of New Paltz Methodist ed at Mrs. Anna Miller's residence girl. Church; the Rev. George Chant, on wednesday evening, October of the Plattekill Methodist 13.

mation," he explained, "is that Church; the Rev. Walter Scran- The annual fair and supper, conducted for the henefit of the Mo-

and I wish to surprise her on her

The clerk didn't try.

birthday.

Modena, Sept. 14-A collection of fruit, vegetables, and canned

MODENA METHODIST CHURCH

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES AT

goods will be received at the Epevening. Contributions will be called for and delivered to the Walden Church, if the Rev. Philip | Solbjor is notified. The Newburgh the Walden Church, on Tuesday

Five Points Mission. Rehearsal of the Junior Choir Mr. and Mrs. Ord Rairigh and members will be made each on, William, of Ridgley, Md., Wednesday afternoon, following were recent visitors of Miss Gert- the school period, at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Philip

"Padre Sahib", a drama of mis-William B. Landrine spent the sionary life in India, will be and Hawali. The air corps and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beeres in reck-end with relatives in Purdy, shown in the Modena Methodist chemical warfare branches are Kingston. Vestchester county.

Church, Wednesday evening, Septopen at Hawaii.

Fred Richter, a scout who attember 15, at 8 o'clock, The pic-Applicants who

Laughlin, of Cass, W. Va., since Every department in the July 15. This boy who is 17 years Methodist Church and Sunday old, was at a CCC Camp in Wash- School are planning to participate ington at the time of the jam- in the observance of "Rally Day" He obtained the names on Sunday, October 3. A pleasing and addresses of 100 Boy Scouts program of entertainment is be-On July 15, he set out to visit desired in making this service

The annual clambake served to

Wallkill to return to Washington, the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. D. C., where he had to be at work on Monday as an elevator boy. The Rev. Philip Solbjor, pastor tory delegation from our church on Monday as an elevator boy. Methodist Churches will act as Hancock. dean of the Annual Institute of Modena women are invited to Sioux Falls, S. D -The county the Newburgh Local Union Ep- attend a silver tea, at the Methclerk's office here failed to extend worth Leagues which will con-odist parsonage on Thursday helping hand to Vincent vene on Monday evening, October afternoon, October 14, at 2:30 Szeligowski in a long distance 5. and will continue for six con- o'clock. romance.

secutive Monday evenings in dura—
Vincent wrote a polite note tion of the institute. Classes will Official Board of the Modena from New Haven, Conn., request—be taught by the Rev. Alfred Methodist Church will be conduct-

ducted in Hancock during Oc- a flower show.

Will Interview **Army Recruits**

Corporal Anthony T. Sedlak of

the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. ni., service are invited to call on him week with her son-in-law and for full information on the ad-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip vantages and benefits of an enlist- O'Reilly, ment in the United States Army. Corporal Sedlak has been authorized to accept recruits for the in- the home of their son, W. Eltinge fantry, field artillery, engineers, Tinney. medical department and quarter-

have become acquainted ton, the Rev. Wesley Gebbardt, ducted for the benefit of the Mothrough a correspondence club the Rev. and Mrs. William Reed. dena Methodist Church, will also The Newburgh District Young include the following features-People's Conference will be con- a program of entertainment and

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 15-Mrs.

master corps for service in our home after spending a week at foreign possession of Panama the home of her brother and wife,

Port Ewen. Sept. 15 - The September meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Matthews. Mrs. Matthews and Miss

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and Daughters of Liberty, will